# THE MIRROR

1934

MARYLAND COLLECTION
DENTISTRY

Jesse W. Ross

To Dr. Ketcham a friend and
advisor.

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# THE 1934 MIRROR

# THE

# MIRROR OF 1934

*A* Composite . . . Statistical and Photographic Review . . . of the School Year . . . 1933-1934 Published Annually . . . by the Senior Class . . . of the University of Maryland . . . Dental School Baltimore . . . . . Maryland

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# WE DE
# THIS

THE head of the Department of Prosthetics, whose scholarship and engaging personality have inspired his students to strive for more worthy attainments, whose liberal experience and sympathetic understanding of student life have made him valuable as a friend and advisor, as well as an instructor, whose versatility and broad interests have manifested themselves in practically all phases of school life, who through the coordination of brain and hand, nurtured and developed some of the outstanding contributions to Prosthetics and Dentistry, we, the Senior Class, respectfully dedicate *The Mirror* of 1934 to

ALEXANDER H. PATERSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
*Professor of Crown and Bridge and Prosthetic Dentistry*

4862

# DICATE BOOK TO

ALEXANDER H. PATERSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
*Professor of Crown and Bridge and Prosthetic Dentistry*

# FOREWORD

IT has been the purpose of the Editorial Staff of this book to place within its pages those happenings along the pathway of our pursuit of Dental Knowledge, both with our fellow classmates and our instructors, which when viewed in after years, will inspire us to carry on the high ideals so nobly exemplified by these men. If we have succeeded in making you realize these events were but stepping stones to success, we have fulfilled our purpose, if not—.

DR. HARRY B. McCARTHY

*Assistant Professor of Dental Anatomy and Superintendent of the Dental Infirmary*

# CONTENTS

THE SCHOOL

THE FRATERNITIES

THE NEW YANKER

# THE

# SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

## Ideals and Achievement

THE achievement of men and the effect of their contributions upon the world about them are largely determined by the idealism of the individual. Ideals are spiritual models which guide men in fixing standards of conduct for themselves. Standards are matters of choice and our devotion to them is a matter of determination. Woodrow Wilson said, "Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be glorious to live up to it, then let us live up to it." I know of no example of the value of an ideal in promoting the achievement of a people which surpasses that of the ancient Athenian. In his cultural attainments he laid the foundation for a future civilization which the world of today enjoys. This idealism depended very largely upon the teaching which the Athenian youth received. The pledge of loyalty taken by each Athenian youth about to enter his place in the life of his city is applicable to the young man of today and particularly to that one who aspires to professional estate. Young men would do well to study the famous Ephebic Oath and apply it to their profession as the Athenian applied it to his city:

> *"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit the city not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to us."*

If one aspires to success in its truest sense he must be actuated by motives above and beyond selfishness, greed, and avarice. He must be motivated by unselfishness, by a desire to gain in spiritual stature, and should aspire to be judged, not in terms of material goods, but in terms of good citizenship, good fellowship, and good living. He must be true to his country, to his friends, to his profession, but above all, he must be true to himself.

DR. J. BEN ROBINSON

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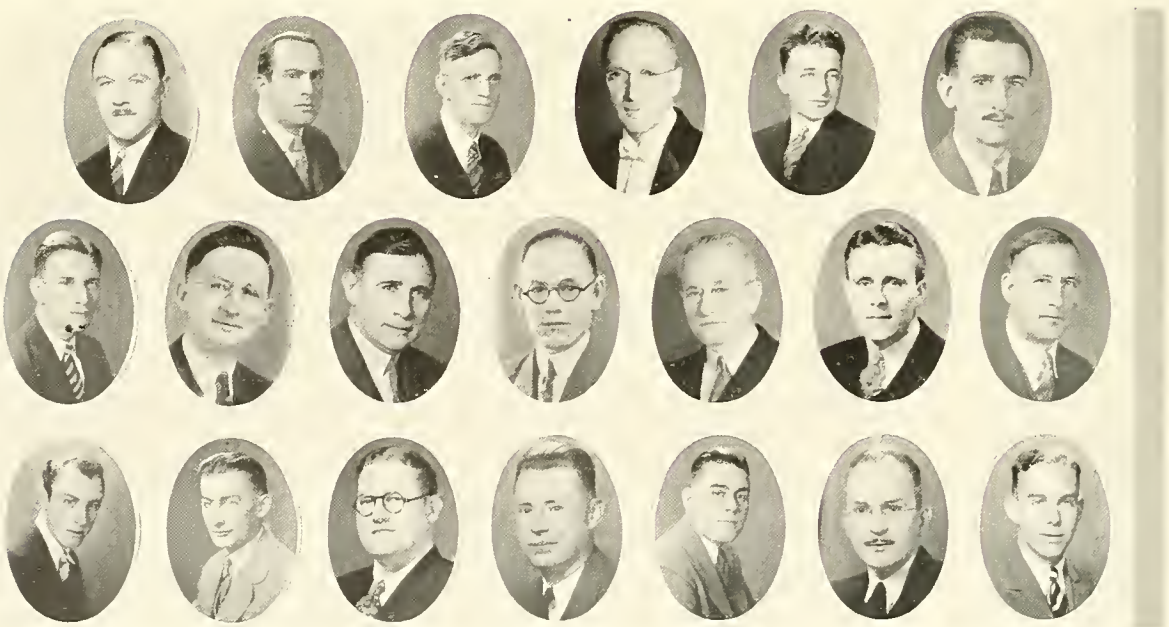

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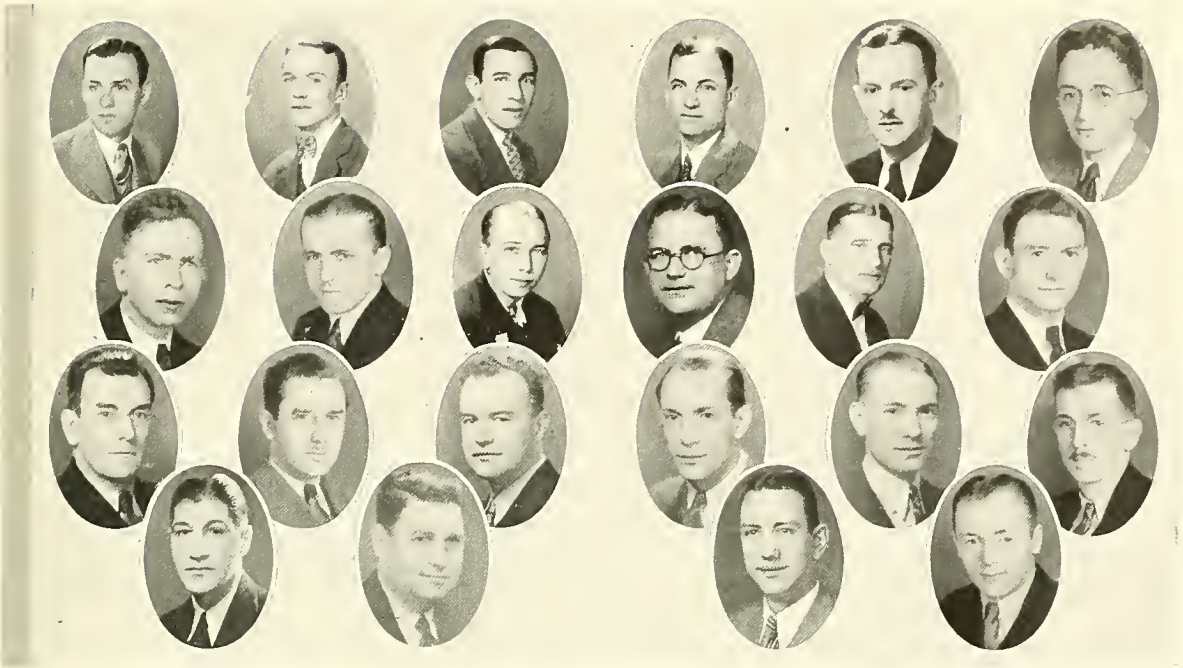

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J. EDGAR ORRISON, D.D.S.
2420 N. Calvert Street
Professor of Operative Dentistry

### ACTIVE

GEORGE M. ANDERSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
831 Park Avenue
Professor of Comparative Dental Anatomy and Orthodontia

ROBERT P. BAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Walbert Apartments
Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery

HORACE M. DAVIS, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
614 Park Avenue
Professor of Anesthesia, Exodontia and Radiodontia

†OREN H. GAVER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Medical Arts Building
Professor of Metallurgy and Physiology

BURT B. IDE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Medical Arts Building
Professor of Operative Dentistry

†HOWARD J. MALDEIS, M.D.
104 W. Madison Street
Professor of Embryology and Histology

ROBERT L. MITCHELL, Phar.D., M.D.
2112 Maryland Avenue
Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology

ALEXANDER H. PATERSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Medical Arts Building
Professor of Crown and Bridge and Prosthetic Dentistry

†J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., Dean
Medical Arts Building
Professor of Dental Anatomy and Operative Technics

LEO A. WALZAK, D.D.S.
1019 St. Paul Street
Professor of Periodontia

*MYRON S. AISENBERG, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
600 Whitelock Street
Assistant Professor of Embryology and Histology

*BRICE M. DORSEY, D.D.S.
403 E. Gittings Avenue
Assistant Professor of Exodontia

*GRAYSON W. GAVER, D.D.S.
1940 Edmondson Avenue
Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

GEORGE C. KARN, D.D.S.
3021 Bel Air Road
Assistant Professor of Radiodontia

*HARRY E. LATCHAM, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
3719 Rexmere Road
Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry

*HARRY B. McCARTHY, D.D.S.
5817 Bellona Avenue
Assistant Professor of Dental Anatomy and Superintendent of Dental Infirmary

*ORVILLE C. HURST, D.D.S.
807 Cedarcroft Road
Assistant Professor of Clinical Crown and Bridge

WALTER L. OGGESEN, D.D.S.
St. Paul and 23rd Streets
Assistant Professor of Crown and Bridge

A. ALLEN SUSSMAN, A.B., D.D.S., M.D.
2340 Eutaw Place
Assistant Professor of Anatomy

J. HERBERT WILKERSON, M.D.
Walbert Apartments
Assistant Professor of Anatomy

WILLIAM H. TRIPLETT, M.D.
1324 W. Lombard Street
Lecturer in Physical Diagnosis

HERBERT E. REIFSCHNEIDER, A.B., M.D.
104 W. Madison Street
Lecturer in Anesthesia

T. O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc.
Walbert Apartments
Lecturer in Ethics and Jurisprudence

RICHARD C. LEONARD, D.D.S.
2411 N. Charles Street
Lecturer in Oral Hygiene and Preventive Dentistry

CONRAD L. INMAN, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Anesthesia

*PAUL A. DEEMS, D.D.S.
Pembroke Apartments
Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology

*ERNEST B. NUTTALL, D.D.S.
4420 Old York Road
Instructor in Ceramics

†JOSEPH D. FUSCO, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Exodontia

*WILLIAM E. HAHN, D.D.S.
14 E. Madison Street
Instructor in Clinical Exodontia

SAMUEL H. BRYANT, A.B., D.D.S.
2300 Edmondson Avenue
Instructor in Clinical Exodontia

WILLIAM V. ADAIR, D.D.S.
2902 Garrison Avenue
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

*Full Time. †Half Time.

# DENTAL SCHOOL

†BALTHIS A. BROWNING, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

FRANK N. CRIDER, D.D.S.
1903 W. North Avenue
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

MORRIS E. COBERTH, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

†DAVID C. DANFORTH, D.D.S.
3418 Greenmount Avenue
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

*MAYO B. MOTT, D.D.S.
4803 York Road
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

*ROBERT B. TOWILL, D.D.S.
1028 Cathedral Street
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

W. BUCKEY CLEMSON, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

†MEYER EGGNATZ, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia and Technics

KYRLE W. PREIS, D.D.S.
833 Park Avenue
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

DANIEL E. SHEHAN
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

†JOHN M. HYSON, D.D.S.
2128 St. Paul Street
Instructor in Clinical Pathology

JOSE BERNARDINI, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Pedodontia

NATHAN SCHERR, D.D.S.
1636 E. Baltimore Street
Instructor in Clinical Pedodontia

HUGH T. HICKS, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Periodontia

JOHN W. WOLF, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Clinical Periodontia

*C. PAUL MILLER, D.D.S.
700 Cedarcroft Road
Instructor in Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry

*L. EDWARD WOJNAROWSKI, D.D.S.
35 East 25th Street
Instructor in Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry

GEORGE E. HARDY, JR., A.B., D.D.S.
518 Cathedral Street
Instructor in Comparative Dental Anatomy

†CHARLES C. COWARD, D.D.S.
2501 E. Preston Street
Instructor in Dental Technics

LUTHER W. FETTER, D.D.S.
445 Anglesea Avenue
Instructor in Dental Technics

†FRANK HURST, D.D.S.
1128 W. Baltimore Street
Instructor in Dental Technics

B. SARGENT WELLS, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Dental Technics

*HAROLD GOLDSTEIN, D.D.S.
2408 Eutaw Place
Diagnostician

*EDWARD C. DOBBS, D.D.S.
3304 N. Hilton Street
Instructor in Pharmacology

KARL F. GREMPLER, D.D.S.
517 Scott Street
Instructor in Operative Technics

LOUIS E. KAYNE, D.D.S.
2418 Eutaw Place
Instructor in Physiological Chemistry

†JAMES E. PYOTT, D.D.S.
Medical Arts Building
Instructor in Prosthetic Technics

GEORGE J. PHILLIPS, D.D.S.
Forest Court Apartments
Instructor in Prosthetic Technics

ALVIN H. BERMAN, D.D.S.
1814 Eutaw Place
Instructor in Practical Anatomy

BENJAMIN H. KLOTZ, D.D.S.
2340 Eutaw Place
Instructor in Practical Anatomy

W. A. ANDERSON, D.D.S., M.D.
2419 E. Monument Street
Instructor in Practical Anatomy

WILLIAM SCHUMAN, M.D.
2340 Eutaw Place
Instructor in Practical Anatomy

## ASSISTING STAFF

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*Full Time. †Half Time.

# SCHOOL HISTORY

SINCE the first thought of establishing dentistry as a separate profession, with a close relationship to medicine, entered the mind of Horace H. Hayden, M.D., the continued efforts of those following him have been directed toward this goal.

As early as 1837, Dr. Horace H. Hayden was delivering lectures in dentistry at the University of Maryland. As far as is known, these were the first lectures in dentistry delivered in America. At that period a request was made to the Regents of the University for permission to establish a Dental School to be connected with the School of Medicine. This request was refused and this refusal led to the organization of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1839. A charter was granted February 1, 1840, with Horace H. Hayden, President and Chapin A. Harris, Dean. In March 9, 1841, two men were graduated.

In 1882, the University of Maryland organized a dental school of which Dr. Ferdinand J. Gorgas was dean. The first class graduated from this school was in 1883. The dental school of the University of Maryland was chartered as a privately owned institution and remained as such until 1920, when it became a state institution.

In 1895 the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College was organized and continued in operation until 1913, when it was merged with the University of Maryland Dental School.

Both the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and the Dental School of the University of Maryland were in independent operation until June 15, 1913, when for the furthering of the ideals of dentistry the two were amalgamated into the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland of which Dr. T. O. Heatwole was the dean. At this time the school had a "B" rating and was located on the northeast corner of Lombard and Greene Streets. It was a four year course, to be changed in 1925 to a five year course.

A short time after the two schools were joined together Dr. Heatwole was appointed Secretary of the Professional Schools at the University and Dr. J. Ben Robinson became dean. Dr. Robinson has continued in this capacity until the present date and it is through his efforts that the Dental School holds the position it does today.

In the Fall of 1929 a new dental building located at the northwest corner of Lombard and Greene Streets was dedicated and with the new equipment for teaching dentistry, the school acquired a Class "A" rating.

From a simple beginning with lectures by Dr. Horace Hayden the teaching staff has increased until today it numbers about 65, each and every one specializing in his individual branch of dentistry.

The Dental School has made great progress in the past few years and with the continuous building up of a professional center at the University, it will continue to inspire students and graduates to higher learning and greater skill.

WILLIAM R. JOULE

MISS KATHERINE TOOMEY
*Administrative Assistant*

FOR years the students of our school have had, in the person of Miss Toomey, one who is ever willing to help when help is needed most. One who not only furthers the scholastic well-being of the student body, but interests herself in their social life as well.

Miss Toomey has ever encouraged us to attain that goal toward which we have been struggling. The Senior Class takes pleasure in thanking you, Miss Toomey, and will continue to thank you long after they have stepped for the last time through the portals of our great institution.

# THE MIRROR STAFF

## History of "The Mirror"

IN the year 1901 at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, our annual, *The Mirror* first came into existence. It was at this time edited by Thomas J. Corbett and his staff. *The Mirror* was thenceforth issued successively each year until 1922 when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and The Dental School, University of Maryland were united. From 1922 until 1932 the Dental School Year Book was replaced by the annual of the University Professional Schools in Baltimore, *The Terra Mariae*. In 1932 by vote of the Board of Editors and with the approval of the faculty advisor Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, *The Mirror* was again published. This year another edition of *The Mirror* is presented to you by the Editor and his staff and it is their sincere hope as the pages of this book are perused, the reader will obtain as much enjoyment as we had in compiling and presenting this volume.

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# SENIORS

# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

FIVE long and cruel years ago seventy bewildered and yet hopeful students of dentistry gathered in old Gorgas Hall, and received the welcoming message of our dean, Dr. Robinson. All of them were disappointed at the facilities offered in the way of classroom space and laboratories. They asked themselves if this could be college—was this what the B.C.D.S., the oldest and most historic dental school in the world, had to offer? It did look like the oldest we were quick to admit. Yet while we were pondering these things, steel-workers were well on their way up toward the top of our future home across the street. I am sure as we reflect back upon the cramped space, the age, and the utter inadequacy of our old building, we must wonder at the progress the school had made. Due credit must be given the dean, the faculty, and the students alike for bearing up under such circumstances.

We met Dr. Vanden Bosche for our first lecture as Freshman, and he soon made us realize that what was to come would be no tea party, for at no time in the course of the year did any of us allow any dust to gather on our chemistry texts. It is fitting that we earnestly thank Dr. Vanden Bosche not so much for his fairness, or the clear portrayal of his subject, as for helping us to adjust ourselves to the task of getting to work at the very outset of our careers as students. Dr. McCarthy gave us our first insight into dentistry in the Dental Anatomy Course. Naturally everyone was interested in this course, the first real dental subject. Many of us carried numerous knife wounds attesting our first attempts at the carving of teeth from celluloid blocks. The Xmas holidays passed, and then a storm gathered—the mid-year examinations were at hand—and we were quivering with fear. Most of us survived and we found ourselves in our wonderful new building, that so many people had striven for over a period of years. We progressed further as the year wore on, and again most of us survived our exams. We had lost much of our greenness, our naiveness, and our conceit, but we did not know what was to come.

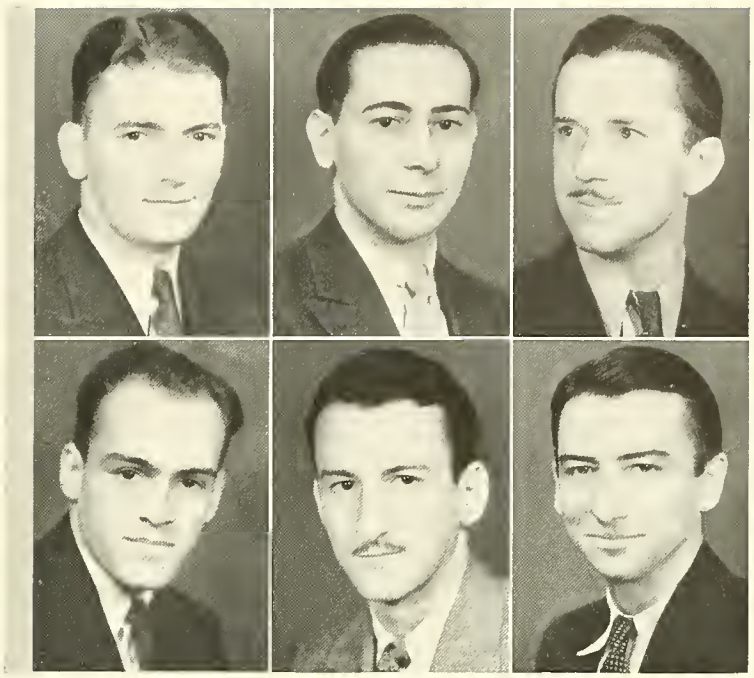
Next fall we gathered to start the second year, and we welcomed to our class the advanced-standing group. We worked that year—we had to or else. We cleaned up structures for Dr. Sussman, described bones for Dr. Wilkerson, wrote page after page on connective tissue for Dr. Maldeis, and wrote formulae for many new and mysterious compounds for Dr. Starkey. We were just getting our first taste of practical dentistry in Prosthetic Technics, and we all look backward and wish we had studied Anatomy and Histology a wee bit more diligently. (The state boards are coming).

Then came the third year with its eight o'clock classes and many technic courses. We soon discovered that 6-2-10 and 9-80-4-6 were not football signals, that gold foil was not "plugged," and that a mortice form was not an abbreviation for a good-looking girl. We all made our parents "gold conscious" and aided in the bank failures by draining their accounts in favor of Messrs. Benton, Deeley, and Coulk. This year was so difficult, and yet so vitally interesting that it came and passed before we realized it.

When we next gathered as a class we admired each other in our white coats and felt quite conceited, indeed. Our conceit soon departed when we started to work on that first patient. We wondered what the mouth mirror was for, and why nature had not provided larger mouths so we could get that other hand in the patients mouth. Our battle cry became "Get those points." Our class far exceeded its predecessors in operating ability and soon earned the respect of the instructors for the calibre of its work. We became acquainted with two "Amalgam Wars" the one we were waging in the infirmary, and the one Dr. Robinson told us about. There was one casualty in the last mentioned battle. Some of the class liked the Baltimore climate so well that they stayed in the clinic most of the summer "plugging foils anywhere—bring 'em on." These were the ambitious crew who earned for themselves the name "ten percenters."

Full-fledged Seniors! As we reflect back again we cannot realize that the time has flown by like the wind. We have learned much, forgotten much, formed many lasting friendships, moulded our future, and accomplished many things unconsciously in these years. We will never realize what great feeling we have for our alma mater until after we graduate, and perhaps not then, but later when we enter the school of experience.

May that guiding light which has lightened the way through all our trials and successes ever inspire us on to greater deeds. May that spirit of the Class of '34 lead each member of the greatest class yet to graduate on to the highest success in the battle of life. The history of the Class of '34 has only begun.—DOUGLAS BROWNING, '34



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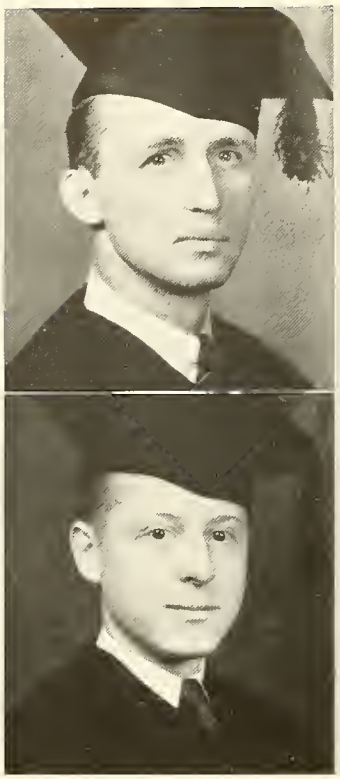

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Freehold High School '28
Centre College of Kentucky
Xi Psi Phi—Treasurer
*Intends to practice in New Jersey*
Gorgas Odontological Society
Treasurer '33-34

MYRON SPESSORD BAKER
*Bake*
Hagerstown, Md.
Hagerstown High School '28
Catawba College
*Intends to practice in Maryland*
Gorgas Odontological Society

JOSEPH CALTON BIDDIX, JR.
*Joe*
Baltimore, Md.
Forest Park High School '29
Psi Omega—Chaplain '33-34
Class President '31-32, '32-33, '33-34
*Intends to practice in Baltimore*

LAWRENCE WILLIAM BIMESTEFER
*Bim*
Baltimore County, Md.
Sparrow's Point High School '28
Capital University
Psi Omega—Chief Interrogator '33-34
*Intends to interne*
*Baltimore City Hospital* '34-35
Gorgas Odontological Society

WILLIAM FRANCIS BLAZIS
*Bill*

Elizabeth, N. J.

Battin High School '26

Rutgers University

Xi Psi Phi

*Intends to practice in Elizabeth, N. J.*

Gorgas Odontological Society

THEODORE BLOOM
*Ted*

Newark, N. J.

Barringer High School '29

Sigma Epsilon Delta—Scribe

Class Secretary '30-31

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

Gorgas Odontological Society
Vice-President '33-34

HYMAN BLUMENTHAL
*Hy*

Rahway, N. J.

Stuyvesant High School '27

New York University

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

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DOUGLAS ARTHUR BROWNING
*Doug*

Baltimore, Md.

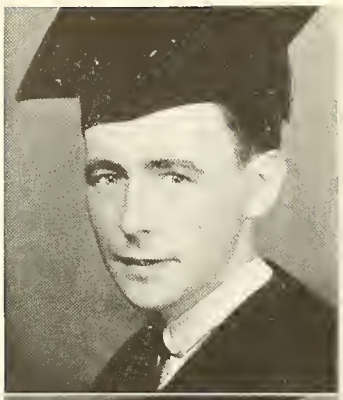
Baltimore City College '29

Psi Omega

Class Historian '33-34

*Intends to practice in Baltimore*

Gorgas Odontological Society



DONALD BURNS
*Don*

Newton Centre, Mass.

Newton High School '28

*Intends to practice in Newton, Mass.*

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CHARLES ELSON BURROUGHS
*Charlie*

East Orange, N. J.

East Orange High School '29

Xi Psi Phi—President '33-34
Secretary '31, '32

Class President '30-31

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

Gorgas Odontological Society
President '33-34

Associate Editor—*Mirror* Staff

KENNETH LEE BUTT
*Buttsky*

Elkins, W. Va.

Elkins High School '24

West Virginia University
University of Virginia
Davis-Elkins

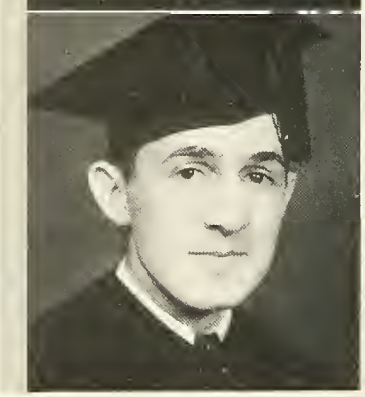
Gorgas Odontological Society
Secretary '33-34

SYLVAN CAPLAN
*Cap*

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore City College '29

*Intends to practice in Baltimore*



ALFRED E. CARHART
*Trotsky*
Palisade, N. J.
Cliffside Park High School '27
New York University
Class Sergeant-at-Arms '33-34
*Intends to practice in New Jersey*
Gorgas Odontological Society

LAWRENCE JOSEPH DEVINE
*Larry*
Needham, Mass.
Needham High School '26
Tufts College
Psi Omega
*Intends to practice in Massachusetts*

LEO LLOYD DIAMOND
*Lloyds*
Long Branch, N. J.
Long Branch High School '28
Alpha Omega
*Intends to practice in Plainfield, N. J.*

ANTHONY JOHN DIANI
*Dane*
Clifton, N. J.
Clifton High School '28
Xi Psi Phi
*Intends to practice in Clifton, N. J.*
Gorgas Odontological Society

ERNESTO DAVILA DIAZ
*Ernie*
Manati, Puerto Rico
New York Military Academy '26
*Intends to practice in Puerto Rico*

JOSEPH P. DONOVAN
*Joe*
Collinsville, Conn.
Collinsville High School '21
Psi Omega
Gorgas Odontological Society

PAUL PERCY FEINSTEIN
*Feiney*
Elizabeth, N. J.
Battin High School '28
Alpha Omega
*Intends to practice in Elizabeth, N. J.*
Gorgas Odontological Society

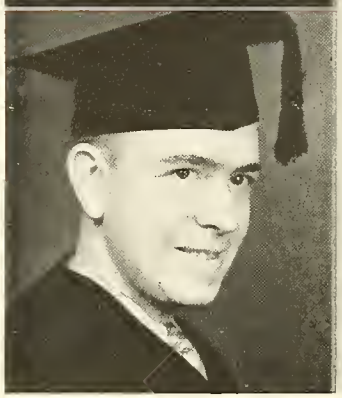
N. LAWRENCE FISCH
*Larry*
Morristown, N. J.
Morristown High School
Ohio State University
*Intends to practice in Morristown, N. J.*
Gorgas Odontological Society

RAYMOND WILLIAM GILLESPIE
*Huck*
New Haven, Conn.
Hill House High School '28
Xi Psi Phi
*Intends to practice in New Haven, Conn.*

ABRAHAM GLICK
*Bliff*
Elizabeth, N. J.
Battin High School '29
*Intends to practice in New Jersey*
Gorgas Odontological Society

PHILIP GORENBERG
*Phil*
Jersey City, N. J.
Lincoln High School '25
*Intends to practice in New Jersey*
Gorgas Odontological Society

MEYER GOTTHELF
*Mike*
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore City College '29
Sigma Epsilon Delta
*Intends to practice in Maryland*



JOHN PENDLETON GROVE
*J. P.*

Roanoke, Va.

Jefferson High School '27

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

*Intends to practice in Roanoke, Va.*

Gorgas Odontological Society
Chairman Speaker's Committee '33-34

Associate Editor—*Mirror* Staff

ALFRED ERNEST HAMER
*Al*

Rutherford, N. J.

Fairhaven High School '29

Xi Psi Phi—Editor '33-34

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

ANDREW JOHN HANLON
*Andy*

Philadelphia, Pa.

Central High School '26

St. Joseph's College

Psi Omega

*Intends to practice in Philadelphia, Pa.*

CHARLES EARLE HEATON
*Charlie*

Providence, R. I.

Providence Technical High School '28
Rhode Island State College '28, B. S.
*Intends to practice in Providence, R. I.*

ALLEN HEEFNER
*Al*
Waynesboro, Pa.
Waynesboro High School '29
*Intends to practice in Pennsylvania*
Gorgas Odontological Society

GERTRUDE C. Y. HUANG
*Gertie*
Tientsin, China
St. Joseph's School, Tientsin, China
*Intends to practice in China*
Gorgas Odontological Society

WILLIAM ANDREW IMBACH, JR.
*Bill*
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore City College '29
Xi Psi Phi—Vice-President '33-34
*Intends to practice in Baltimore*
Gorgas Odontological Society

JAMES C. JOHNSON, JR.
*Jimmy*
Cambridge, Md.
Cambridge High School '29
University of Maryland
*Intends to practice in Maryland*
Gorgas Odontological Society

ARTHUR JOSEPHSON
*Joe*

Newport, R. I.

Rogers High School '27

Providence College

Alpha Omega

*Intends to practice in Rhode Island*

WILLIAM R. JOULE
*Bill, Jimmy*

Arlington, N. J.

Kearny High School '29

Psi Omega—Secretary '33-34
Chairman Dance Committee '34

*Intends to practice in Arlington, N. J*

Gorgas Odontological Society
Chairman Dance Committee '34

GEORGE M. KURTZ
*Whity*

Paterson, N. J.

Central High School '28

College of the Pacific

*Intends to practice in Mexico*

Gorgas Odontological Society

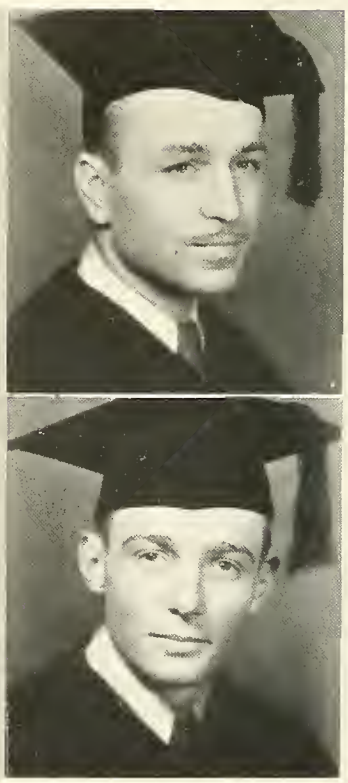
WALTER HOWARD KWIECIEN
*Walt*

Bloomfield, N. J.

Bloomfield High School '29

Delta Sigma Delta—Treasurer '33-34

*Intends to practice in Newark, N. J.*



WILLIAM MILTON LEVINE
*Lev*

New Haven, Conn.

Hillhouse High School '29

Sigma Epsilon Delta

*Intends to practice in New Haven, Conn.*

Gorgas Odontological Society

BERNARD E. LILIEN
*Lil*

Newark, N. J.

Barringer High School '29

Sigma Epsilon Delta

Treasurer, Chaplain, Outer Guard

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

NICHOLAS T. LILOIA
*Nick*

Nutley, N. J.

Nutley High School '29

Villanova College

*Intends to practice in Nutley, N. J.*

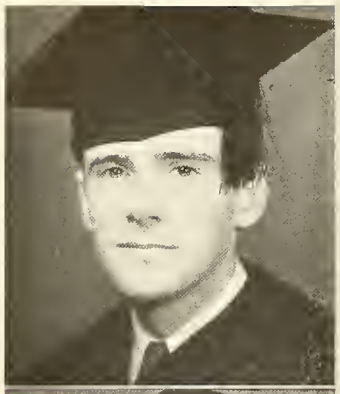
PETER ANTHONY McLEAN
*Pete*

Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies

St. Mary's College, Trinidad

*Intends to practice in Trinidad*

Gorgas Odontological Society



ROBERT RETTIE McLEAN
*Mac*
Jersey City, N. J
Newark Prep '25
Lehigh University
*Intends to practice in Jersey City, N. J.*

JAMES MAISEL
*Toto*
New Britain, Conn.
New Britain Senior High School '28
Trinity College
Sigma Epsilon Delta
*Intends to practice in Mobile, Ala.*
Gorgas Odontological Society

ROSARIO P. MARCHESANI
*Russ*
Newark, N. J.
Barringer High School '29
Villanova
*Intends to practice in Newark, N. J.*

ERNEST LEE MARTIN, JR.
*Ernie*
Leakesville, N. C.
Leakesville High School '29
Psi Omega
*Intends to practice in Leaksville, N. C.*

JOSEPH MARTINI
*Joe, Lee*

Passaic, N. J.

Passaic High School '28

Fordham University

Delta Sigma Delta—Scribe '33-34

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

Gorgas Odontological Society

Sergeant-at-Arms '33-34
Associate Editor—*Mirror* Staff

HERBERT SYDNEY MAYTIN
*Herby*

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manual Training High School '26

New York University

*Intends to practice in Maryland*

MEYER MURRAY MIMELES
*Mim*

Newark, N. J.

Central High School '29

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

HAROLD EDWARD MULLINS
*Moon*

Bridgeport, Conn.

Warren Harding High School '26

Holy Cross College '30, A.B.

Psi Omega

*Intends to practice in Bridgeport, Conn.*

HERBERT PAUL NEWMAN
*Ube*

Union City, N. J.

Union Hill High School '28

Franklin and Marshall

Sigma Epsilon Delta

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

LESTER BERNARD OLDER
*Les*

Union City, N. J.

Emerson High School '28

Rutgers University

*Intends to practice in Union City, N. J.*

AARON PARGOT
*Parg*

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Perth Amboy High School '28

New York University

Sigma Epsilon Delta—Master '33-34

Class Vice-President '28-29

*Intends to practice in Perth Amboy*

Gorgas Odontological Society
Chairman Initiation Committee

JOSEPH FRANCIS PICHACOLAS
*Pitch*

Tamaqua, Pa.

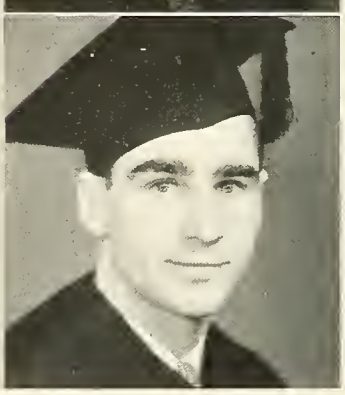
Tamaqua High School '29

Albright College

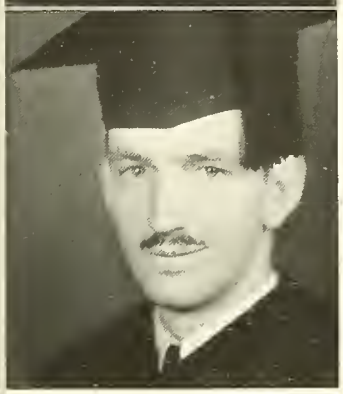
Delta Sigma Delta—Grand Master '33-34

Class Secretary '31-32

*Intends to practice in Tamaqua, Pa.*



ARTHUR RAEDER
*Artie*
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas Jefferson High School '27
Long Island University
Alpha Omega
*Intends to practice in New York*



ALEXANDER LILES RICHARDSON
*Rich*
Leaksville, N. C.
Leaksville High School '29
*Intends to practice in Leaksville, N. C.*
Gorgas Odontological Society

EDMUND P. ROBERTS
*Ed*
Roselle, N. J.
Roselle High School '29
Xi Psi Phi
*Intends to practice in Elizabeth, N. J.*

FREDERICK LOGAN ROBINSON
*Robbie*
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore City College '29
*Intends to practice in Maryland*

SAMUEL C. ROCKOFF
*Coke*

Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport Central High School '28

Sigma Epsilon Delta—Historian '33-34

Class Sergeant-at-Arms '29-30

*Intends to practice in Bridgeport, Conn.*

Gorgas Odontological Society

VICTOR MICHAEL ROMANO
*Vic*

Bridgeport, Conn.

Warren Harding High School '27

Connecticut Junior College

Psi Omega—Chief Inquisitor '33-34

JEAN DAVIS ROSS
*Jay*

Kearny, N. J.

Kearny High School '29

Psi Omega
Treasurer '33-34, Historian '31-32

*Intends to practice in Kearny, N. J.*

Gorgas Odontological Society

Editor-in-Chief '33-34
Business Manager '32-33
*Mirror* Staff

ONEAL FRANKLIN RUSSELL
*Oats*

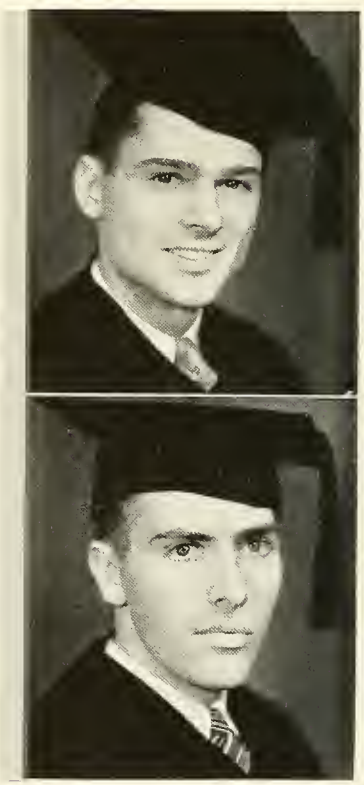
Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis High School '28

Psi Omega—Senator

Chairman Sick Committee '33-34

*Intends to practice in Annapolis, Md.*



JOSEPH A. RUSSO
*Biff*

Wilmington, Del.

Salesinum Chathodic High School

Mount St. Mary's College, A.B.

*Intends to practice in Wilmington, Del.*

CHRISTIAN FRANK SABATINO
*Sab, Frank*

Scotch Plains, N. J.

Westfield High School '27

Villanova College

Psi Omega

Class Sergeant-at-Arms '31-32
Treasurer '33-34

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

SAMUEL SAMET
*Sam*

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn Academy '28

Washington Square College of N. Y. U.

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

WILLIAM SCHUNICK
*Willie*

Baltimore, Md.

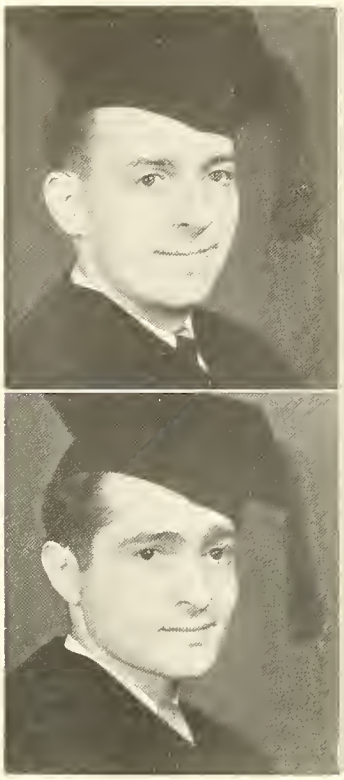
Baltimore City College '29

Alpha Omega

Secretary, Vice-Chancellor

Class Secretary '32-33, '33-34

*Intends to practice in Baltimore, Md.*



JAMES FRANCIS SHANAHAN
*Shannie*

Bayonne, N. J.

Saint Peter's Prep '26

Georgetown University

Psi Omega

Inside Guardian, Outside Guardian

*Intends to practice in Bayonne, N. J.*

MAX SHENKMAN
*Shentsman*

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas Jefferson High School '27

Long Island University

*Intends to practice in Brooklyn, N. Y.*

MILTON L. TAUBKIN
*Mal*

Union City, N. J.

Union Hill High School '29

Sigma Epsilon Delta

*Intends to practice in New York City*

Gorgas Odontological Society

Associate Editor—*Mirror* Staff

HOWARD G. TAYLOR, JR.
*Shortstop*

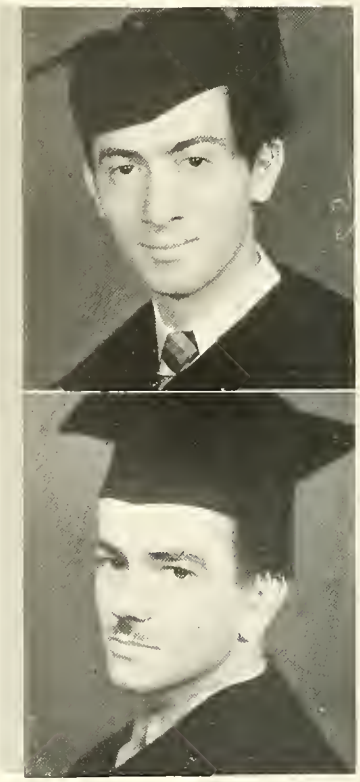
Frederick, Md.

Frederick High School '29

Psi Omega—Grand Master '33-34
Historian, Executive Committee

*Intends to practice in Frederick, Md.*

Gorgas Odontological Society



PRESTON REEVES TAYLOR
*Pop*

Mount Holly, N. C.

Mount Holly High School '26

Wake Forest College

*Intends to practice in Belmont, N. C.*

MARVIN RICHARD THOMAS
*Tammy*

Slatington, Pa.

Slatington High School '27

Psi Omega—House Manager '33-34
Junior Grand Master '32-33

Class Treasurer '32-33

*Intends to practice in Pennsylvania*

LESTER WILSON THOMPSON
*Les*

Fairmount, W. Va.

Fairmount High School '28

Fairmount State Teacher's College

*Intends to practice in Fairmount, W. Va*

Gorgas Odontological Society
Scribe '33-34

ABRAHAM HARRY TIMINSKY
*Al*

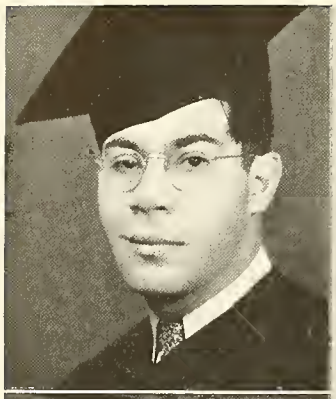
Newark, N. J.

South Side High School '28

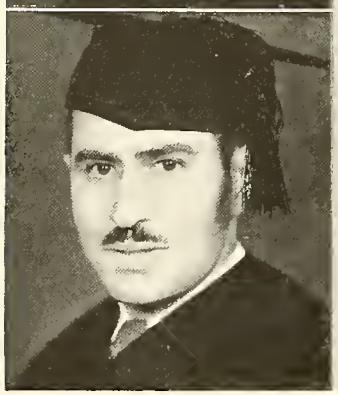
New York University

*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

Gorgas Odontological Society



JESSE TRAGER
*Jes*
Baltimore, Md.
Forest Park High School '29
Alpha Omega—Historian '33-34
*Intends to practice in Baltimore, Md.*
Associate Editor—*Mirror* Staff



LEVON C. TURNAMIAN
*Lev*
Woodcliffe, N. J.
Emerson High School '23
University of Pennsylvania
Xi Psi Phi
*Intends to practice in Woodcliffe, N. J.*

FREDERICK ARNOLD TURNER
*Shrimp*
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore City College '29
Psi Omega
*Intends to practice in Baltimore*

SAMUEL JOHN WEISBROD
*Sam*
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall '28
Alpha Omega
*Intends to practice in New Jersey*

THEODORE LEAN WYCALL
*Ted*

Brooklyn, N. Y.

South Side High School

Rutgers University

Xi Psi Phi

Class Treasurer '32-33
Sergeant-at-Arms '33-34

*Intends to interne Baltimore City Hospital*

ABRAHAM YABLON
*Yabbe*

Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City High School '29

Alpha Omega

*Intends to practice in Philadelphia, Pa.*

JACK EDWIN YERICH
*Jackie*

Newark, N. J.

Central High School '29

Alpha Omega—Chancellor '33-34

Class Vice-President '31-32, '32-33, '33-34

*Intends to practice in Newark, N. J.*

# JUNIORS

# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With cinematic rapidity, the scenes of June, July, August, and September passed and became so many memories. October brought new hopes, new life, new visions. For us there were mental pictures soon to become great realities—the trusting patients—the great clinic, the professional attitude. Great ambitions were to be attained. At last the long hoped for day was at hand, when we were to put into professional practice the theories learned through the years that had passed. The opening of the scholastic year was filled with mingled sentiments of fear and joy, fear lest we fail, joy for the opportunity of making good.

In the early days of October we entrusted to the gentlemen whose names appear on the opposite page the destinies of the ensuing year. The month that followed gave ample evidence that we made no mistake of choice in our class officers.

The class retained its enviable reputation for initiative and accomplishment with its annual successful dance. This was due to the splendid spirit of the class and the unsurpassed cleverness of the dance committee which made for success both financially as well as socially.

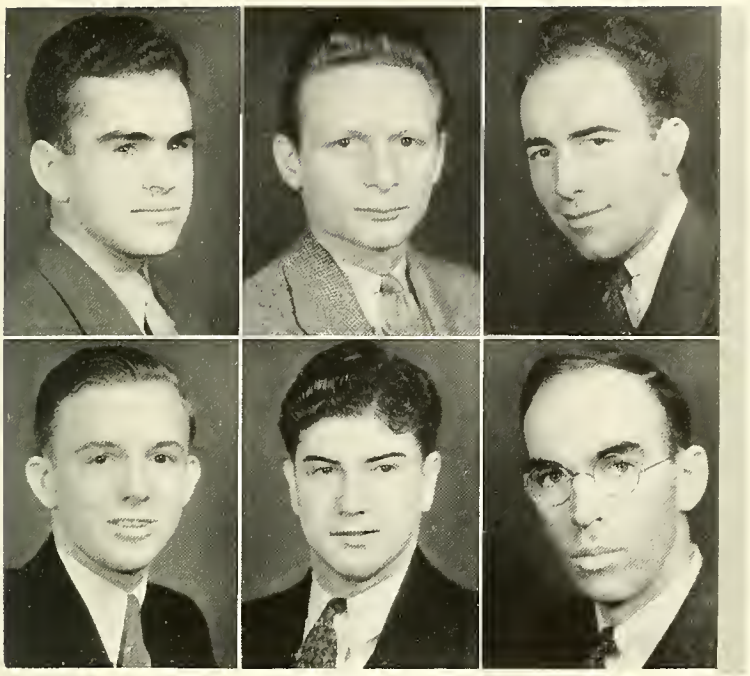
Our wonderful success was not to be restricted to the social sphere. Proud are the men of the Junior Class when they recall the rare achievements made in ice hockey, golf, bowling, and basketball. Hail to the victors of many battles!

Deceit is the boastful man, but pardoned may we be, if we tell the truth. The scholastic record have won for us the encomium of comparing well with the greatest of classes that have brought honor to our great school.

The spirit of perseverance and earnest application which compels the attention of the students and faculty is certainly a good omen that the future holds for us great success in our professional career and even now as we are especially impressed by the rare talents and brilliant minds of many of our classmates it is almost a certainty that the scientific firmament of the future will be studded with scintillating stars from our own class.

May this Junior Class continue carrying on the beautiful traditions so well begun. May its members attain to even greater heights of glory and by their loyalty and fidelity to the noble ideals of our exalted faculty bring in the year to come honor and glory to our great Alma Mater.

F. A. SAUER



E. A. Goldberg
F. A. Sauer

P. W. Anderson
T. T. Kobrinsky

J. B. Morrissey
J. W. Gourley

# Junior Class Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| P. W. ANDERSON | *President* |
| J. B. MORRISSEY | *Secretary* |
| E. A. GOLDBERG | *Secretary* |
| T. T. KOBRINSKY | *Treasurer* |
| J. W. GOURLEY | *Sergeant-at-Arms* |
| F. A. SAUER | *Historian* |

*Junior Class Group*

# Junior Class

| | |
|---|---|
| P. W. ANDERSON | Maine |
| J. ANGALONE | Maryland |
| S. BECKENSTEIN | Connecticut |
| W. A. BEETHAM | Maryland |
| J. B. BERKOWITZ | Maryland |
| H. C. BERNARD | Pennsylvania |
| P. J. BISESE | Virginia |
| J. H. BLACK | New Jersey |
| H. BLAKE | New Jersey |
| J. C. BODNAR | New Jersey |
| W. BOYARSKY | New Jersey |
| D. F. BRADSHAW | Connecticut |
| S. J. BRIDGES | Maine |
| J. T. CALDWELL | Massachusetts |
| A. G. CENTANNI | New Jersey |
| R. E. COFRANCESCO | Connecticut |
| L. F. COROSO | Connecticut |
| W. B. COSTENBARDER | Virginia |
| R. J. CRAIG | Connecticut |
| G. P. CROSS | New Jersey |
| F. J. CUDDY | Rhode Island |
| E. L. CURCIO | New York |
| E. J. DeKONING | West Virginia |
| A. D. DeNOIA | New Jersey |
| T. V. DONOHUE | New Jersey |
| S. H. DOSH | Maryland |
| W. S. ERAMO | Massachusetts |
| R. ESCALONA | Maryland |

| | |
|---|---|
| K. D. EYE | West Virginia |
| H. W. FALLOWFIELD | Maryland |
| M. L. FEUER | New Jersey |
| M. J. FLANNERY | New Jersey |
| G. A. FREEDMAN | Maryland |
| J. W. FRIEDMAN | Connecticut |
| E. A. GOLDBERG | New Jersey |
| S. E. GOLDBERG | Connecticut |
| M. GOLDSTEIN | Pennsylvania |
| C. F. GOLUBIEWSKI | New Jersey |
| J. W. GOURLEY | Massachusetts |
| N. GROSSMAN | New Jersey |
| A. GUTH | New Jersey |
| R. E. HAMPSON | Maryland |
| S. HANIK | New Jersey |
| T. G. HARTLEY | Maryland |
| C. O. HILLS | Connecticut |
| S. E. HOEHN | New Jersey |
| J. J. HOULIHAN | Connecticut |
| J. I. INGBER | Maryland |
| A. D. JORJORIAN | Rhode Island |
| C. B. KAYNE | New York |
| T. T. KOBRINSKY | Canada |
| D. KRULEWITZ | New Jersey |
| W. G. LERNER | New Jersey |
| A. T. LEVICKAS | Maryland |
| I. LEVINSON | Maryland |
| J. P. MAHONEY | Massachusetts |
| A. B. MARKOWITZ | New Jersey |
| V. B. MARQUEZ | British West Indies |
| L. H. MINKOFF | New Jersey |
| S. MORRIS | New Jersey |
| J. B. MORRISSEY | New Jersey |
| W. W. NOEL | Maryland |
| F. J. PARMESANO | West Virginia |
| A. P. PENTE | Maryland |
| R. E. PHILLIPS | Rhode Island |
| F. R. PITTMAN | Virginia |
| C. T. PRIDGEON | Maryland |
| E. RIVKIN | New York |
| M. L. ROBINSON | New Jersey |
| J. F. ROSIAK | Maryland |
| M. E. RUBIN | Massachusetts |
| S. A. RZASA | Massachusetts |
| F. A. SAUER | Maryland |
| J. H. SCANLON | Rhode Island |
| A. H. SCHILLING | New Jersey |
| G. SHOBEN | Maryland |
| M. L. SHULMAN | New Jersey |
| E. SILVERMAN | New Jersey |
| I. L. SINGER | Maryland |
| M. SKOBLOW | New Jersey |
| H. H. SNIDER | West Virginia |
| L. D. SOBER | Maryland |
| R. A. SOJA | Massachusetts |
| R. A. STEVENS | Vermont |
| H. B. STONE | Maryland |
| B. F. SWAIN | New Jersey |
| E. W. WALLWORK | New Jersey |
| J. H. WHITAKER | Canal Zone |
| D. C. WOODALL | North Carolina |

# PRE-JUNIORS

# PRE-JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With every passing year the lowly, dashing dental dude deplores his waning days of delightful delinquence and deviltry. The portention of peaceful and practical professionalism weighs heavily on his sighing soul. With all his presaged weighty wisdom, he contemplates a sort of staid serenity as he conceives his indispensable image stalking the august aisles of the unanimously acclaimed clinic. Such, so help us, is the passing of the penniless Pre-Junior of the Class of '36.

As the year began it was found that a few of our ardent aspirants had been left in the ruinous wake of the sizzling Sophomore struggle. Although some of these friends of ours are lost to dentistry permanently, there are a few who hope to return to their studies next year.

The increased and complex technical procedures, demanding the skill which so few of us found ourselves possessing, forced a word of desideration from many of our protesting lips during that first semester, but experience and capable instruction again proved themselves worthy of our trust, and confidence returns as the year wanes. We now stand at the awesome and terrifying brink of what might seem to be our everlasting destiny but is really the infirmary; and everybody prays.

The month of October was marked by the election of class officers. Both pale and plethoric politicians prodded and prompted us with pitiless incessance, and finally the hectic struggle ended with the following results.

Klotz, collector of cash and currency, though executive in station, presides as pugnacious president.

Sabloff, the sage (?) and sober (?), sits and sighs somnolently as he vows the vice-presidency is a veritable vacation.

Brotman says, "A silent secretary is your safest security."

Bupert bumps beans together and blasphemes boisterously, for he is our turbulent treasurer.

Rah, Rah Racicot, the rough and ready ruler of rogues, is certainly a stalwart sergeant.

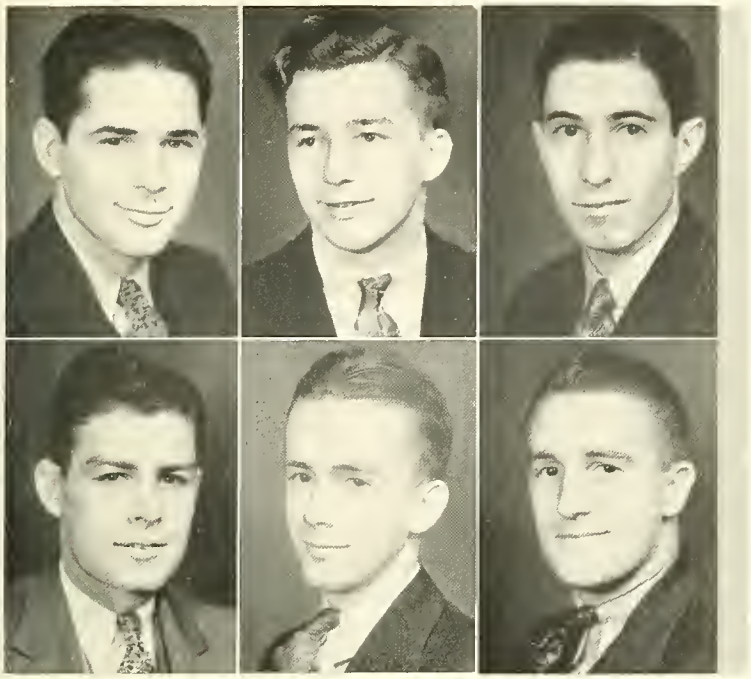
And News Item Zea, the yestful, though not a receptor of votes, successfully silences much seething, sentiment on suffrage and with vengeful vehemence vexes the vote.

The election of another officer who should represent his class in the capacity of associate editor of *The Mirror* was an event of the month of November, and the competent Bert McCauley was the unanimous and prudent selection of his class.

The wholehearted support of the Pre-Juniors, penniless or not, was a manifestation of the spirit to do or die for a good dance at the Maryland Casualty on February 10th, and no appellation to the degree of joviality inspired by such an event was, or is needed.

During the course of the year, the Class of '36 has definitely forged ahead in the activities of bowling, basketball, and the pursuance of certain humoristic faculties possessed by the sons of ' Merry Maryland." All hail the "studes" of '36 and their capable jocosity and sagacity and beware, judicious Juniors, for we are about to outdo your worthiest in our acumenous acrobatics with the temper-testing rubber dam.

R. W. HODGES



I. N. Brotman
R. W. Hodges

O. G. Klotz
S. G. Buppert

H. Sabloff
R. R. Racicot

# Pre-Junior Class Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| O. G. KLOTZ | *President* |
| H. SABLOFF | *Vice-President* |
| I. N. BROTMAN | *Secretary* |
| S. G. BUPPERT | *Treasurer* |
| R. R. RACICOT | *Sergeant-at-Arms* |
| R. W. HODGES | *Historian* |

*Pre-Junior Class Group*

# Pre-Junior Class

| | |
|---|---|
| P. L. ANDREORIO | New Jersey |
| T. G. ARENDS | District of Columbia |
| G. BAYLIN | Maryland |
| K. E. BLANCHARD | Connecticut |
| L. BRODIE | New Jersey |
| I. N. BROTMAN | Maryland |
| H. S. BROWN | Connecticut |
| S. G. BUPPERT | Maryland |
| H. A. CARRILL | Maryland |
| H. M. COOPER | New Jersey |
| L. N. CORBIN | Maryland |
| J. L. CORTHOUTS | Connecticut |
| J. W. CRONIN | Maryland |
| W. F. DECESARE | Rhode Island |
| M. J. DiGRISTINE | Maryland |
| E. J. DIONNE | Massachusetts |
| T. D. DONOHUE | Maryland |
| M. R. EVANS | North Carolina |
| W. A. FISCHER | Maryland |
| S. FRIEDMAN | Connecticut |
| I. GLASER | New York |

| | |
|---|---|
| A. A. GREENBERG | Maryland |
| L. HARRIS | New Jersey |
| MISS C. A. HAWLEY | District of Columbia |
| R. W. HODGES | Rhode Island |
| M. HOROWITZ | New Jersey |
| D. S. HUNTER | Maryland |
| M. IMPRESA | Connecticut |
| B. W. INMAN | North Carolina |
| B. JEROME | New Jersey |
| S. B. JOHNSTON | New Jersey |
| A. M. T. KALASHIAN | Rhode Island |
| V. D. KAUFMAN | Maryland |
| O. G. KLOTZ | New Jersey |
| L. KRESHTOOL | Delaware |
| W. KRESS | Maryland |
| B. L. KUTA | New Jersey |
| H. A. LACHER | Maryland |
| R. P. LEAHY | New Hampshire |
| L. LEVINSON | District of Columbia |
| M. L. LEVY | New Jersey |
| H. B. McCAULEY | Maryland |
| J. F. METZ | Maryland |
| E. N. MEYER | Connecticut |
| L. MILOBSKY | District of Columbia |
| H. W. MITTEN | Canal Zone |
| F. H. MULLER | New Jersey |
| J. R. MYERS | Maryland |
| N. F. MYERS | Maryland |
| W. J. NELSON | Rhode Island |
| G. M. NIEBERGALL | New Jersey |
| H. ORMAN | Maryland |
| R. S. PASKELL | Maryland |
| W. C. C. PHILPOT | New Jersey |
| R. R. RACICOT | Massachusetts |
| M. M. RIDDLESBERGER | Pennsylvania |
| W. E. ROGLER | New Jersey |
| H. ROSEN | New Jersey |
| H. SABLOFF | New Jersey |
| A. SCHOENBRUN | New Jersey |
| D. D. SCHWARTZ | New Jersey |
| E. G. SEYFERT | Connecticut |
| J. H. SHACKELFORD | Virginia |
| A. A SHAPIRO | District of Columbia |
| L. H. SHIPMAN | Massachusetts |
| W. F. SULLIVAN | Connecticut |
| J. R. SWITZER | Virginia |
| L. J. TARANT | New Jersey |
| G. TRUPP | Maryland |
| E. A. TULLY | Connecticut |
| F. C. TYBURSKI | Connecticut |
| J. A. WALKER | Vermont |
| W. T. WALSH | Vermont |
| H. M. WEINSTEIN | New Jersey |
| R. WEIN | New Jersey |
| A. ZEA | Colombia, S. A. |

# SOPHOMORES

# SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The passing of the Sophomore year is accompanied by no regrets on the part of the members of the Class of '37. Instead there are cheers and expressions of satisfaction. It won't be long now! The boys are perking up at the thought. Rest and a good time over the summer and then—Pre-Juniors! We're getting there men, slowly but surely, and we're going to arrive.

The year was strenuous and they took us over the jumps and it will very likely take the greater part of the summer to recover. The Freshman had some idea of what to expect but the advanced standing men were left gasping. However, we were a hardy lot and we came back with a bang.

Sophomore class elections provided some good laughs but nevertheless gave us spirited class officers. Mr. Downs our president, efficient and pleasing; Mr. Colby, vice-president, quiet and on the job; Mr. Marburger, secretary, a model of decorum; Mr. Smith, treasurer, a good man holding down a tough job; and Mr. Aks, sergeant-at-arms, our minion of law and order.

The officers busied themselves for a considerable period of time planning an ideal dance for the class. The affair was, indeed, a huge success and they are to be complimented on their efforts.

On the whole the attitude of the men toward their classes, work, and instructors was one of seriousness and the desire to succeed in every undertaking was paramount in all cases. The class realizes that someone is making a sacrifice to fit them for their chosen profession. The times are turbulent, our parents are having a struggle; we must produce and prove ourselves worthy of the great trust placed in us by them.

With our splendid faculty as an example and with such an objective in mind the Class of '37 will go far and will be an honorable addition to the Dental Profession.

F. A. STEWART, *Historian*

M. R. Colby
F. A. Stewart

J. L. Downs
E. M. Smith

J. H. Marburger
H. Friedberg

# Sophomore Class Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| J. L. DOWNS | *President* |
| M. R. COLBY | *Vice-President* |
| J. H. MARBURGER | *Secretary* |
| E. M. SMITH | *Treasurer* |
| H. FRIEDBERG | *Sergeant-at-Arms* |
| F. A. STEWART | *Historian* |

*Sophomore Class Group*

# Sophomore Class

| | |
|---|---|
| S. BARSKY | Washington, D. C. |
| C. M. BEETHAM | Maryland |
| I. BERMAN | Connecticut |
| W. D. BURTON | Delaware |
| A. V. CAPUTO | New Jersey |
| W. R. CASEY | Rhode Island |
| H. DAVIS | Maryland |
| M. O. DAVIS | Washington, D. C. |
| K. F. DOWNES | Connecticut |
| R. J. EAMICH | Washington, D. C. |
| I. E. FOX | New Jersey |
| J. C. HECK | Maryland |
| G. A. HILL | New Hampshire |
| V. M. J. JACOBS | New Jersey |
| D. B. JONES | Maryland |
| P. T. KANELOS | Rhode Island |
| H. H. LAVINE | Maryland |
| H. J. LESSOW | Connecticut |
| G. LEVITAS | New Jersey |
| M. S. LUBARSKY | Pennsylvania |
| B. M. LUPSHUTZ | Washington, D. C. |
| M. V. MACKEY | Maryland |
| S. G. MARKOS | New Hampshire |

| | |
|---|---|
| P. B. MOOREFIELD | North Carolina |
| C. A. NACRELLI | Pennsylvania |
| G. S. PUGH | Maryland |
| B. H. REILLY | Porto Rico |
| F. J. ROH | Maryland |
| J. Z. SALVATORE | Connecticut |
| A. L. SEIDLER | Maryland |
| W. H. SILVERSTEIN | New Jersey |
| W. B. SIMINGTON | Pennsylvania |
| I. SLOAN | West Virginia |
| D. R. SWINEHART | Maryland |
| E. L. SYDNEY | Rhode Island |
| HARRY AKS | Virginia |
| B. R. BERKOWITZ | Baltimore |
| J. BYER | New Jersey |
| M. R. COLBY | New Jersey |
| A. W. CRANKSHAW | New Jersey |
| J. L. DOWNS | New Jersey |
| M. F. EDWARDS | New Jersey |
| H. FRIEDBERG | New Jersey |
| J. A. FULMER | South Carolina |
| R. J. GAUDREAU | Rhode Island |
| G. H. GLICK | New Jersey |
| J. J. GREENBERG | New York |
| G. G. GREGOIRE | Connecticut |
| J. W. HABERCAM | Maryland |
| P. B. HARTWELL | Vermont |
| V. L. HEUSER | New Jersey |
| L. D. KERN | Pennsylvania |
| M. R. LEONARD | Virginia |
| D. LEVIN | Maryland |
| R. J. LUDWIG | Connecticut |
| J. H. MARBURGER | Maryland |
| C. P. MATHIAS | Pennsylvania |
| F. G. McKAY | Pennsylvania |
| H. McLEAN | Maryland |
| B. W. MIKSINSKI | Maryland |
| R. G. MILLER | Maryland |
| J. A. MIRABELLA | New Jersey |
| E. L. MYERS | Maryland |
| B. L. POSTER | Maryland |
| J. E. RALPH | New Jersey |
| R. A. REED | Delaware |
| J. G. REYNOLDS | Connecticut |
| H. E. RIGGIN | Maryland |
| I. ROSEN | Virginia |
| J. SHOBIN | Maryland |
| M. D. SHURE | Connecticut |
| M. D. SIMON | New Jersey |
| E. M. SMITH | Connecticut |
| F. A. STEWART | Maryland |
| D. H. TOWSON | Maryland |
| G. YOFFE | Maryland |
| R. E. ZEINER | Connecticut |
| A. W. ZERDY | Pennsylvania |

# FRESHMEN

# FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We came, we saw, some of us conquered. Those of us who did not conquer, were conquered either by Inorganic Chemistry or Zoology. Long before the mid-term examinations, there was no lack of Jeremiahs to predict that the majority of the Freshman Class would fall by the wayside, but to our joy, only a few were actually dropped.

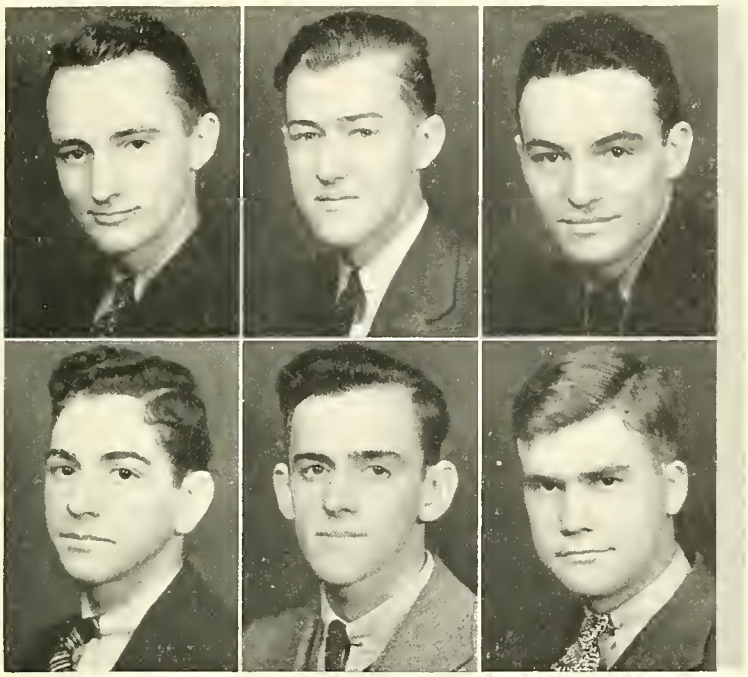
It is very interesting to observe how many of us have altered our opinions of the school since Mr. Pyles asked for a theme on "My First Impressions of the University," when we discovered that most of us had the same idea in mind. We wanted a campus, dormitory, and "college life," but now we have passed that stage, although very little time has elapsed since those first disillusioning days.

After a few weeks of school, we held elections, and since we like to look up to our president, we elected Irvin Lau who is six feet, three inches tall. Basil Johnson, the handsome, southern militarist, was elected to fill the office of vice-president. The remaining officers elected were: Edward Connell, secretary; C. P. McCausland, treasurer; Carl Westerberg, sergeant-at-arms. With these honorable men to guide us, we have progressed rapidly, although there are upper classmen who say that we are getting along so well because we are so small. Our class, we are told, is the smallest Freshman class that the University of Maryland has had for many years.

After election, we were asked to organize a bowling team, which was quickly and successfully managed. When the first game was completed, in which the faculty played as our opponents, we were convinced that this interclass sport really brings the faculty into a closer relationship with the student body. Both the faculty and ourselves played like old-time friends, forgetting our status at school. From that day, the bowling team has progressed to the point of defeating the "champs" of the school, the Pre-Junior class. Now our bowling team is the cynosure of all upper class eyes, whereas, before in our inexperienced days, we were to the upper classmen just striplings who could not even throw a ball straight down the alley. They used to meet us with a confident feeling of winning three games, but now they do a little premeditation as whether they will even defeat us.

Besides showing good school spirit in bowling, we have shown ourselves to be good technicians in the laboratory and experts on the dogfish. Although the year is not completed, and there are still four more years ahead of us, we are determined to make the University of Maryland proud of our class.

NICHOLAS GIUDITTA, *Historian*



E. W. Connell
N. Giuditta

I. M. Lau
C. P. McCausland

W. B. Johnson
C. V. Westberg

# Freshman Class Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| I. M. LAU | *President* |
| W. B. JOHNSON | *Vice-President* |
| E. W. CONNELL | *Secretary* |
| C. P. McCAUSLAND | *Treasurer* |
| C. V. WESTERBERG | *Sergeant-at-Arms* |
| N. GIUDITTA | *Historian* |

*Freshman Class Group*

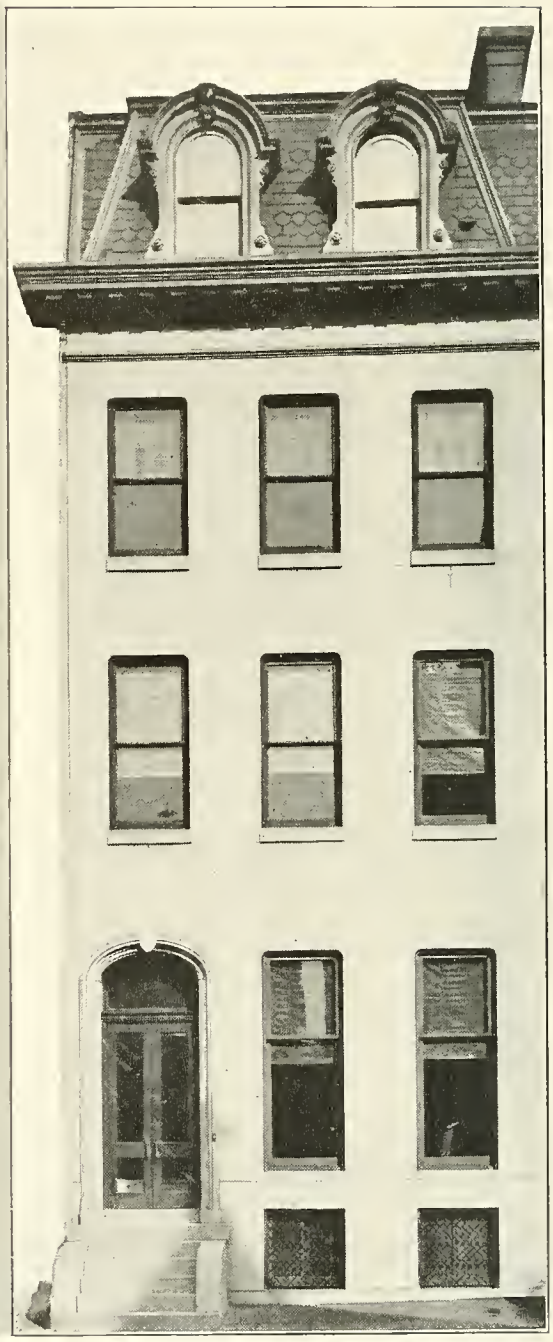
# Freshman Class

| | |
|---|---|
| C. E. BAILEY | Maryland |
| A. L. BORO | Serena Park, Md. |
| J. T. CABLER | Maryland |
| H. J. CARRIGAN | New Jersey |
| M. CHIMACOFF | New Jersey |
| S. COHEN | Maryland |
| E. W. CONNELL | Connecticut |
| D. COOPER | New Jersey |
| E. D. CRUIT | Maryland |
| R. S. DONOFRIO | Connecticut |
| L. DuBOFF | Connecticut |
| W. ERLICH | Maryland |
| C. H. FALLON | New Jersey |
| C. C. FARRINGTON | Massachusetts |
| L. N. GOLDSTEIN | Connecticut |
| G. F. GORSUCH | Maryland |
| N. A. GUIDETTA | New Jersey |
| J. S. HAGGERTY | New Jersey |
| R. W. HEIL | Maryland |
| W. B. JOHNSON | Maryland |

| | |
|---|---|
| O. C. JOYCE | Maryland |
| G. C. KRAUS | Maryland |
| I. M. LAU | Pennsylvania |
| S. E. LIBERMAN | Maryland |
| M. U. L. LIGHTMAN | Massachusetts |
| D. B. MARGULIES | New Jersey |
| E. F. MARSH | Massachusetts |
| C. P. McCAUSLAND | Maryland |
| J. McCRACKEN | West Virginia |
| E. J. MULLER | New Jersey |
| E. H. MYER | New Jersey |
| F. W. NEAL | Connecticut |
| D. E. O'SULLIVAN | Maryland |
| O. M. RICH | New Jersey |
| W. H. RYAN | Maryland |
| D. SALTMAN | Massachusetts |
| E. A. SLAVINSKY | Maryland |
| E. L. SLEEPER | Connecticut |
| L. C. SMYTH | Massachusetts |
| J. J. STEPAN | Maryland |
| S. TUROK | New Jersey |
| S. J. WEIGEL | Pennsylvania |
| C. V. WESTERBERG | Connecticut |
| E. V. WILLIAMS | Washington, D. C. |

# FRATERNITIES

# PSI OMEGA



# History of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity

In the Spring of 1892, a group of students and faculty of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery gathered together and founded the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. In the fall of the same year the first meeting of any great importance was held at which time additional members were added. This group constituted and represented the first chartered gathering.

The original chapter of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was combined with the Phi Chapter of the University of Maryland in 1925 when the two schools were united. The name of the mother chapter was preserved and the two chapters now function as one—Phi Alpha.

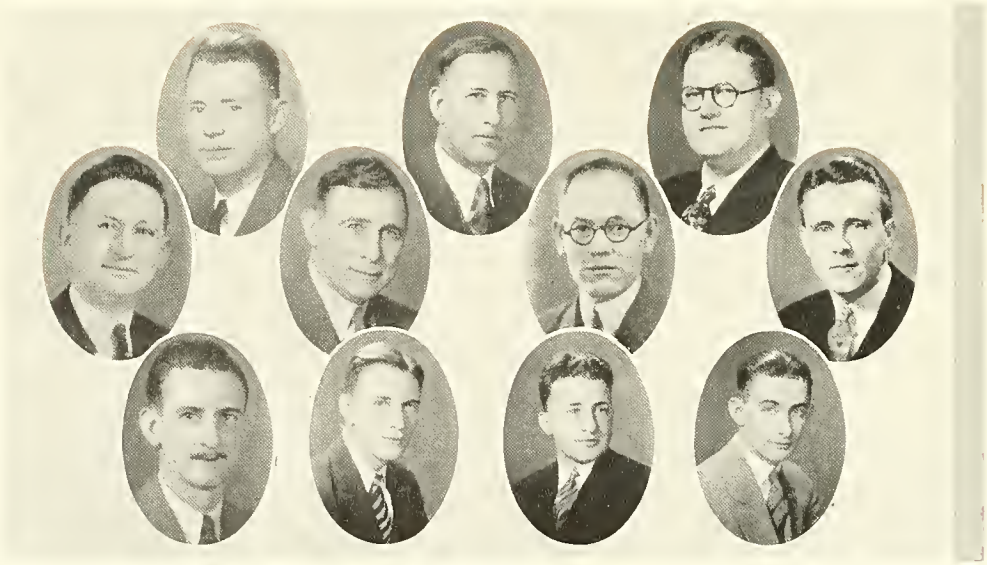
Psi Omega Fraternity although the third to be organized, has grown from the time of its origin to be the largest dental fraternity. It is now represented by thirty-six active chapters and fifty-nine alumni chapters. The members number more than eighteen thousand, and they are spread to all parts of the civilized world. The alumni chapters function where sufficient numbers of graduate Psi Omegas are located to warrant such organizations. They cultivate closer contact and good fellowship among the Alumni, and strive to bring about a more active promulgation of the principles of Psi Omega.

The purpose and principles of our fraternity are the same as they were fourty-two years ago, namely; diligence in scholastic endeavor; to cultivate the social qualities of its members; to promote the advancement of the dental profession in methods of practice and of teaching, and to stress friendships and loyalty, the two great essentials of a fraternity.

Fraternal friendships cannot be over-valued. The constructive effect on its membership by social contact, group study, advice, assistance, kind words, and good turns will leave one with a debt it is difficult to repay.

To those brothers who are leaving us this year we extend our congratulations and well wishes. Their success is assured if they but follow the teachings and standards set before them.

S. J. BRIDGES, *Historian*



## FACULTY MEMBERS

Drs. Inman — F. Hurst — Towill

O. H. Gaver — Davis — Robinson — McCarthy

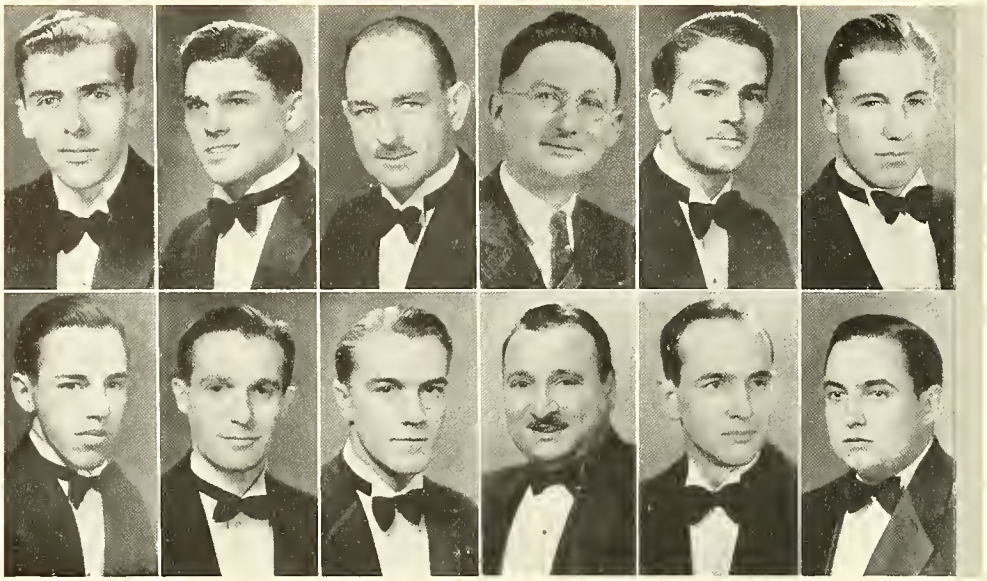
O. Hurst — Deems — Karn — G. W. Gaver

## FACULTY MEMBERS

Mott Nelson Miller Nuttall

Coward Pyott Adair Danforth

Fusco Fetter Browning



Russell Bridges | Ross Devine | Craig Bernard | Gaver Romano | Taylor Cross | Joule Bimestefer

# Officers of Psi Omega

| | |
|---|---|
| DR. O. H. GAVER | *Deputy Councilor* |
| HOWARD G. TAYLOR | *Grand Master* |
| ROBERT J. CRAIG | *Junior Grand Master* |
| WILLIAM R. JOULE | *Secretary* |
| JEAN D. ROSS | *Treasurer* |
| VICTOR M. ROMANO | *Chief Inquisitor* |
| LAWRENCE W. BIMESTEFER | *Chief Interrogator* |
| LAWRENCE J. DEVINE | *Inside Guardian* |
| STANLEY BRIDGES | *Historian* |
| DONALD F. BRADSHAW | *Outside Guardian* |
| H. CHANDLER BERNARD | *Editor* |
| JOSEPH C. BIDDIX, JR. | *Chaplain* |
| ONEAL F. RUSSELL | *Senator* |

# Psi Omega Fraternity

# Phi Alpha Chapter

*Founded 1892*

*Colors:* Blue and White *Flower:* Lily

*Baltimore College of Dental Surgery*

*Journal:* The Frater *House:* 1111 St. Paul Street

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

A. H. Paterson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
H. M. Davis, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
O. H. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
G. W. Gaver, D.D.S.
H. B. McCarthy, D.D.S.
D. Karn, D.D.S.
P. A. Deems, D.D.S.
F. N. Crider, D.D.S.
M. B. Mott, D.D.S.
C. L. Adair, D.D.S.
W. F. Martin, D.D.S.
K. H. Grempler, D.D.S.
C. L. Inman, D.D.S.
Wm. E. Hahn, D.D.S.
O. Hurst, D.D.S.
F. Hurst, D.D.S.
B. A. Browning, D.D.S.
C. C. Coward, D.D.S.
F. D. Fusco, D.D.S.
P. W. Miller, D.D.S.
J. E. Pyott, D.D.S.
L. W. Fetter, D.D.S.
E. B. Nuttal, D.D.S.
D. C. Danforth, D.D.S.
J. T. Nelson, D.D.S.
B. S. Wells, D.D.S.
W. B. Clemson, D.D.S.
R. B. Towill, D.D.S.

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four*

J. C. Biddix
L. W. Bimestefer
L. J. Devine
H. G. Taylor
J. P. Donovan
J. Shanahan
W. R. Joule
E. L. Martin
H. E. Mullins
M. R. Thomas
A. J. Hanlon
D. A. Browning
W. M. Romano
J. D. Ross
D. F. Russell
F. A. Turner
C. F. Sabatino

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five*

R. J. Craig
G. P. Cross
S. J. Bridges
M. J. Flannery
E. A. Goldberg
D. F. Bradshaw
A. H. Schilling
R. E. Hampson
A. D. Jorjorian
H. W. Fallowfeild, Jr.
C. O. Hills
H. C. Bernard
J. T. Caldwell
F. J. Cuddy
W. J. Costenbader
T. G. Hartley

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Six*

J. W. Cronin
T. Arends
O. G. Klotz
J. M. Neibergall
W. C. C. Philpot
E. G. Seyfert

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Seven*

E. M. Smith
A. W. Crankshaw
R. E. Zeiner
J. W. Habercam

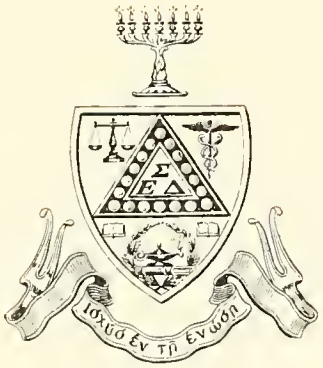
# In Memoriam

RUSSELL C. SANDFORD

March 20, 1909—November 14, 1933

A loyal comrade, a friend, a happy companion, whose sunny disposition was an inspiration to those who knew him.

A boy whose whole-hearted helpfulness and deep understanding of others endeared him to all of us.




# History of Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

Sigma Epsilon Delta, national dental fraternity, had its inception at the New York College of Dentistry during the summer of the year 1901. The need of an organization to aid and advance the interests of a great mass of undergraduates was felt by Dr. Arthur V. Greenstein, who united the five charter members, who today are living and proud to have been the founders of an organization whose roots are now firmly implanted in the leading universities of the East, and innumberable alumni chapters fostering the highest ideals of dentistry.

Epsilon Chapter of the University of Maryland was organized on February 22, 1926. At that time there were nine members and since then it has grown until today it takes its place among the foremost organizations at the Dental School, whose object is the promotion and perpetuation of fraternalism.

To our fraters who are leaving us this year to take their yet uncharted places in the professional world of their choosing we extend our congratulations and good wishes. They have but to follow the lead and ideals of those who have left in the previous years and success is assured them.

Donald Krulewitz
Daniel D. Schwartz
Aaron Pargot
Bernard Lilien
Samuel C. Rockoff
Jules W. Friedman
Alexander Schoenbrun

# Officers Sigma Epsilon Delta

| | |
|---|---|
| ALBERT C. ESKIN, D.D.S. | *Deputy* |
| AARON PARGOT | *Master* |
| BERNARD LILIEN | *Chaplain* |
| SAMUEL C. ROCKOFF | *Historian* |
| DONALD KRULEWITZ | *Scribe* |
| JULES W. FRIEDMAN | *Treasurer* |
| ALEXANDER SCHOENBRUN | *Inner Guard* |
| DANIEL D. SCHWARTZ | *Outer Guard* |

# Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

# Sigma Epsilon Delta Dental Fraternity

EPSILON CHAPTER

*Founded at New York College of Dentistry, 1901*

*Fraternity Colors:* Black and Gold *Publication:* The Tattler

*Chapter House:* 2336 Eutaw Place

## FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four*

Theodore Bloom
Meyer Gotthelf
Milton Levine
Bernard Lilien
James Maisel
Herbert P. Newman
Aaron Pargot
Samuel C. Rockoff
Milton L. Taubkin

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five*

Joseph Berkowitz
Harris Blake
William Boyarsky
Milton L. Feuer
Jules W. Friedman
Aaron Guth
Nat Grossman
Samuel Hanik
Donald Krulewitz
Milton L. Robinson
Morris E. Rubin
Marcy L. Shulman
Maurice Skoblow
Edward Silverman

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Six*

Arthur Glaser
Bernard Jerome
Robert Wein
Herbert Orman
Herbert Sabloff
Alexander Shoenbrun
Daniel D. Schwartz
Herbert Weinstein
Samuel Friedman

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Seven*

Harry Aks
Sol Barsky
George Glick
Jesse Greenberg
Vivian Jacobs
Maurice Shure
William Silverstein
Morris Simon

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Eight*

Leonard Goldstein
David Margulies
Otto Rich
Seymour Turok

# Alpha Omega Fraternity

# Alpha Omega Fraternity

*Founded at the University of Maryland in 1907*

*Colors:* Black and Gold

*Flower:* White Rose

*Journal:* Alpha Omegan

*House:* 1320 Eutaw Place

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Myron S. Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Alvin H. Berman, D.D.S.
Meyer Eggnatz, D.D.S.
Harold Goldstein, D.D.S.
Louis E. Kayne, D.D.S.
Nathan B. Scherr, D.D.S.
A. A. Sussman, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.

## OFFICERS OF ALPHA OMEGA

Jack E. Yerich, *Chancellor*
William Schunick, *Vice-Chancellor*
Samuel Morris, *Scribe*
H. Milton Cooper, *Quaestor*
I. Norton Brotman, *Macer*
Jesse Trager, *Historian*

## FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four*

Leo Lloyd Diamond
Percy P. Feinstein
Arthur Josephson
Arthur Raeder
William Schunick
Jesse Trager
Samuel J. Weisbrod
Abraham Yablon

Jack E. Yerich

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five*

Gerson A. Freedman
Morris Goldstein
Jack Ingber
Taffy Kobrinsky
Isadore Levinson
Aaron B. Markowitz
Leo H. Minkoff
Samuel Morris
John B. Morrissey
Louis Sober

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Six*

I. Norton Brotman
George Baylin
Herbert S. Brown
H. Milton Cooper
Louis Kreshtool
William Kress
Louis Levinson
Myron L. Levy

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Seven*

Joseph Byer
M. Rubin Colby
Isadore E. Fox
Herbert Friedberg
Harold J. Lessow
Guilford Levitas
Bernard Lupsnutz
Irving Rosen

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Eight*

Alex L. Boro
David Cooper
David Saltman

Alpha Omega Fraternity House

# History of Alpha Omega Fraternity

Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity was born in the year 1907, when a small group of men, dominated by motives which were purely altruistic, banded together to form a unit which was destined to become one of the largest and most influential Dental fraternities in existence. From this modest origin has been developed an organization, which, twenty-seven years later, can boast of thirty-five undergraduate chapters distributed in almost every recognized Dental School in North America. In addition to these, we find that the Alumni, reluctant to divorce themselves completely from the lofty ideals and principles so firmly implanted during their Alpha Omega days at school, and in an effort to retain and confirm their fraternal relations, have established twenty Alumni Clubs in different states of the Union.

Zeta Mu, the chapter at the University of Maryland, is the mother chapter of the organization, and the history of its growth and development is inseparably interwoven with the achievements and successes attained by Alpha Omega. Its members have always displayed a keen and fervid desire to elevate the status of the fraternity.

The sacrifices involved in their efforts to realize a successful culmination for their activities, served only to strengthen the bond of fraternalism which spurred them on. Theirs was an undertaking which was undoubtedly ambitious. At times their handicaps appeared almost insurmountable. On several critical occasions in our history, the ordinary mortal would have given it all up as a futile task, but they were made of sterner stuff. They were industrious; they were relentless; they were persistent; they were perservering. They were steadfast in their purpose, and they refused to desist until the goal they had set for themselves had been reached. Today the fact that there are four thousand men, spread all over the world, who call themselves Alpha Omegans, is an irrefutable indication that their work was not in vain.

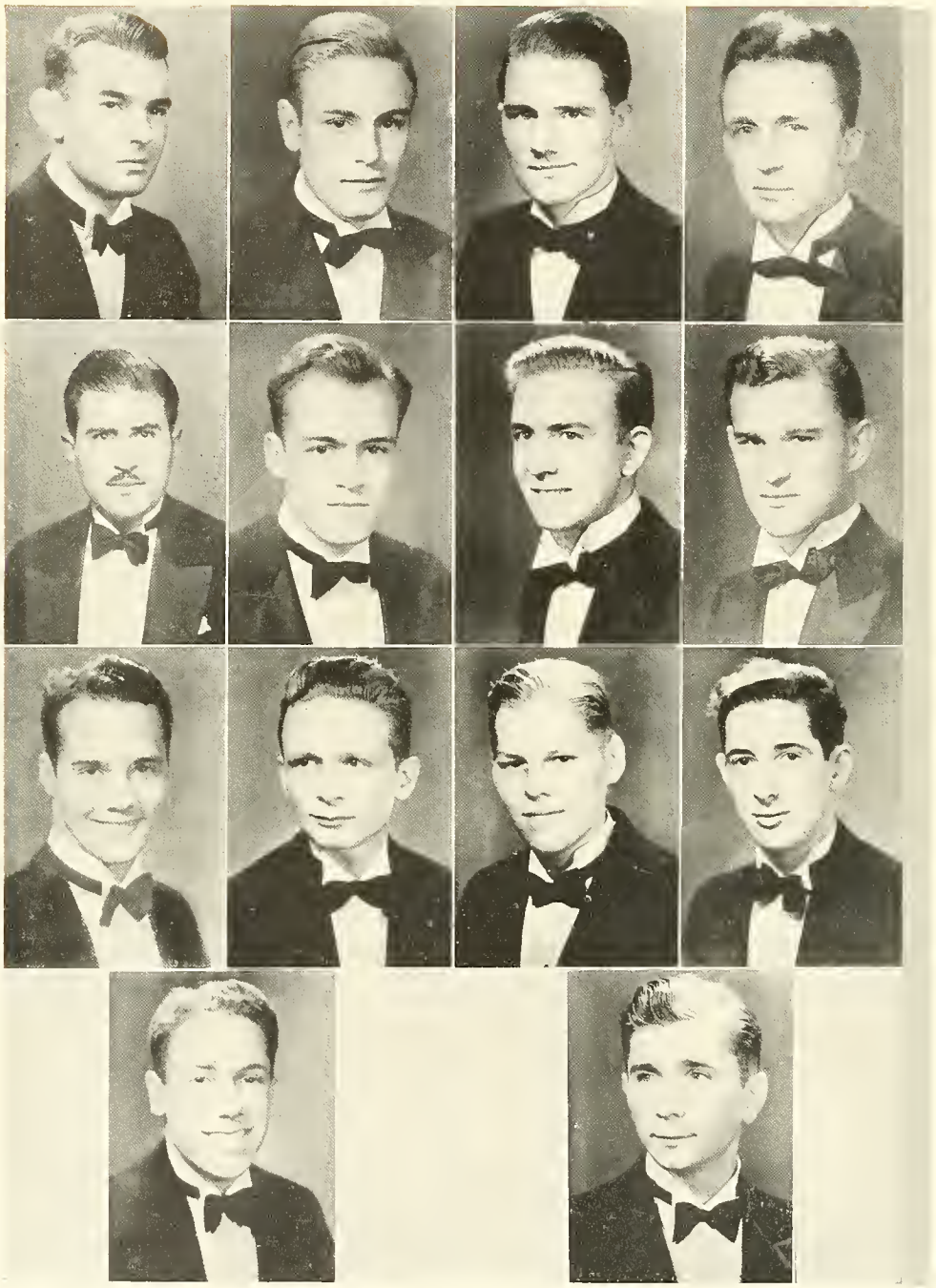
Time and time again, Alpha Omega has turned to Baltimore for a leader to guide its climb to greater heights and achievements. Once more history repeated itself at our annual convention in New York City, when Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, Zeta Mu, and first Alpha Omegan to be elected as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, was chosen to serve in that capacity.

The foundation of Alpha Omega is a strong one. It is the object of the Fraternity to promote the profession of Dentistry; to establish, foster, and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character; to inculcate a spirit of fellowship amongst all its members; to create and bind together a body of professional men, who, by scholarly attainments, faithful service, and the maintenance of ethical ideals and principles, have achieved distinction; to be capable of honoring achievement in others; to strive for breadth of vision, unity in action, and accomplishment of ideals. Harmonia, Amor, et Veritas are not a few mere fleeting symbols of our fraternity, but the actual crystallized basis for our existence as a fraternity.

It is the aim of every Alpha Omegan to do all that is humanly possible, and that is his best, to further the good name and high standing of Alpha Omega in the eyes of its members, in the eyes of the other fraternities, in the eyes of the whole world — fraternally, professionally, socially, politically, and culturally.

Onward!

M. L. LEVY



# Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

# Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity

*Founded February 8, 1889, at Ann Arbor, Michigan*

*Flower:* American Beauty Rose *Colors:* Lavender and Cream

## OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| CHARLES E. BURROUGHS | *President* |
| WILLIAM A. IMBACH | *Vice-President* |
| SAMUEL B. JOHNSTON | *Secretary* |
| G. HARRY AUMOCK | *Treasurer* |
| ALFRED E. HAMER | *Editor* |
| DR. RICHARD E. LEONARD | *Deputy Supreme President* |

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE

T. O. Heatwole, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc.
George M. Anderson, D.D.S.
Burt B. Ide, D.D.S.
Walter L. Oggesen, D.D.S.
Richard E. Leonard, D.D.S.
Brice M. Dorsey, D.D.S.
L. Walzak, D.D.S.
M. Edward Coberth, D.D.S.
Hugh T. Hicks, D.D.S.
Edward C. Dobbs, D.D.S.

## FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four*

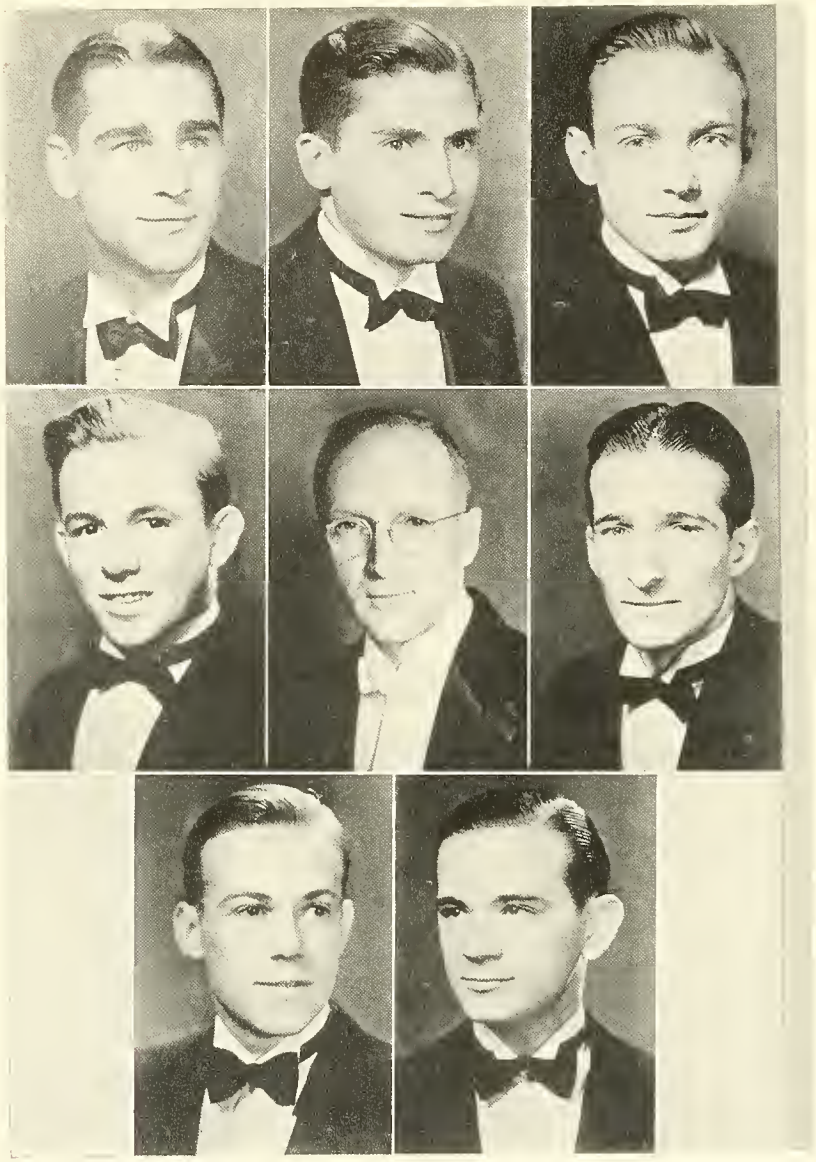
Raymond A. Gillespie
Charles E. Burroughs
Anthony J. Diani
G. Harry Aumock
Edward A. Roberts
Alfred E. Hamer
Levon C. Turnamian
Theodore L. Wycall
William A. Imbach

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five*

Vernon B. Marquez
Brainerd F. Swain
Philip W. Anderson
William A. Beetham
Emil L. Curcio

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Six*

Samuel B. Johnston
Frank H. Muller



# Officers of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

DR. H. E. LATCHAM — *Deputy*
J. F. PICHACOLAS — *Grand Master*
J. MARTINI — *Scribe*
W. H. KWIECIEN — *Treasurer*
S. DOSH — *Senior Page*

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four*

J. Martini — J. F. Pichacolas — W. H. Kwiecien

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five*

S. Dosh

*Pledges*

F. Sauer, '35 — H. Stone, '35 — W. Fischer, '36 — J. Courthouts, '36

# Gorgas Odontological Society

# Gorgas Odontological Society

# Gorgas Odontological Society Officers

OFFICERS OF THE YEAR 1933-34

| | |
|---|---|
| CHARLES E. BURROUGHS | *President* |
| THEODORE BLOOM | *Vice-President* |
| KENNETH L. BUTT | *Secretary* |
| GEORGE H. AUMOCK | *Treasurer* |
| JOSEPH MARTINI | *Sergeant-at-Arms* |
| LESTER W. THOMPSON | *Historian* |

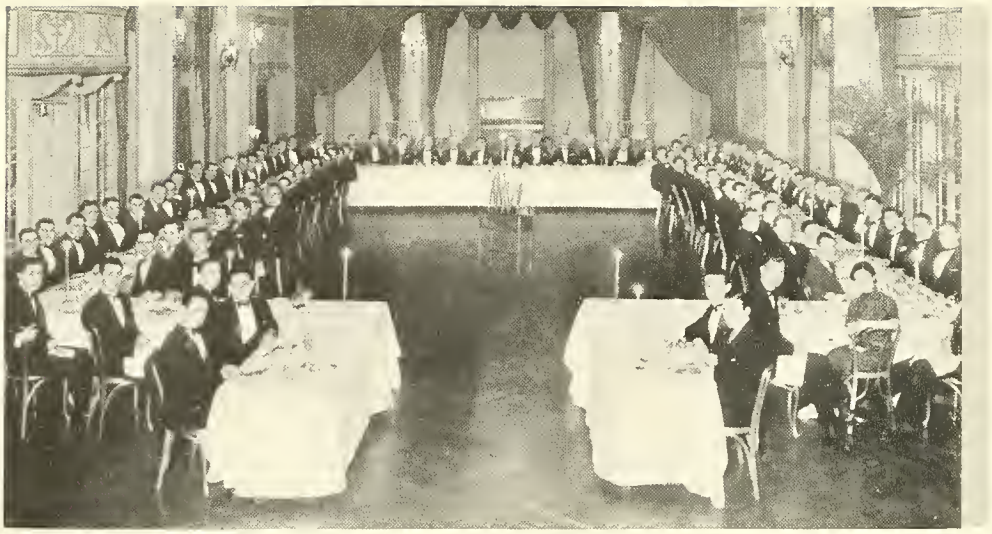
# Gorgas Odontological Society

*Senior Members*

G. H. Aumock
M. S. Baker
L. W. Bimestefer
W. F. Blazis
T. Bloom
H. Blumenthal
D. A. Browning
D. Burns
C. E. Burroughs
K. L. Butt
A. E. Carhart
A. J. Diani
J. P. Donovan
P. P. Feinstein
N. L. Fisch
A. Glick
P. Gorenberg
J. P. Grove
A. Heefner
Miss G. Huang
W. A. Imbach
C. J. Johnson
W. R. Joule
G. M. Kurtz
W. M. Levine
P. A. McLean
J. Maisel
J. Martini
A. Pargot
A. L. Richardson
S. C. Rockoff
J. D. Ross
M. L. Taubkin
H. G. Taylor
L. W. Thompson
A. H. Timinsky

*Junior Members*

P. W. Anderson
S. Beckenstein
J. B. Berkowitz
J. C. Bodnar
W. Boyarsky
S. J. Bridges
L. F. Coroso
B. Costenbader
R. J. Craig
G. P. Cross
A. D. DeNoia
S. H. Dosh
M. L. Feuer
M. J. Flannery
E. A. Goldberg
J. W. Gourley
A. Guth
R. E. Hampson
C. O. Hills
S. E. Hoehn
A. B. Markowitz
L. H. Minkoff
S. Morris
F. Parmesano
F. R. Pittman
C. T. Pridgeon
M. E. Rubin
F. A. Sauer
A. H. Schilling
E. Silverman
I. L. Singer
M. Skoblow
H. H. Snider
R. A. W. Soja
J. H. Whitaker



## Gorgas Odontological Society

### INITIATION BANQUET

Emerson Hotel

January 13, 1934

# The Gorgas Odontological Society

The Gorgas Odontological Society was organized by a group of students of the Class of 1916 as an honorary society to stimulate efforts towards higher scholarship. It was named for Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, a pioneer in dental education, a teacher, and a man whose name should live forever within the folds of dental science.

It is an ancient custom for men to congregate in small groups in order that they might exchange their findings and in the end profit through their confrere's experiences and learning. In Gorgas we have a remnant of that ancient custom and have banded ourselves together for the purpose of gaining more of that knowledge which must be continually sought if we are to progress. It is the aim of the society to create an active interest in the problems of Dentistry and to promote the need for professional association. Men of outstanding ability are invited to attend the society's meetings, to discuss their views, to reveal the results of their search for knowledge, and thus broaden the scope of the student's field of learning.

Requirements for admission are based on scholarship rating prior to the Junior year and upon a basis of personal attributes.

Our present dean, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, was the society's first president being at that time a member of the faculty and it is with great pride that we mention his name as is also the case of Dr. T. O. Heatwole who was at the same time made honorary president.

Gorgas is not entirely lacking in social activities there being two outstanding events of the year, an initiation banquet at midyear and a dinner dance in the Spring at which time the graduating members are presented with diplomas.

We, the Class of '34, are proud to note the advancement that has been made since the time of the society's organization and express our good will for continuence of its principles.

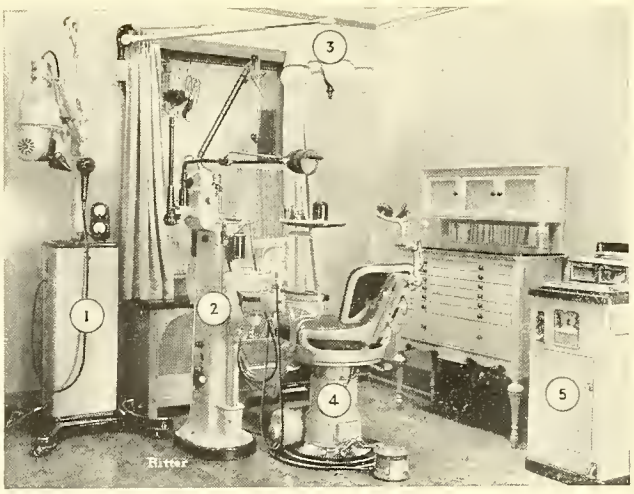
## ASSISTING STAFF

Miss Spielman Miss Nixon Miss Weber

Mrs. Carroll Miss Mullen Miss Reed Miss Hagan

Miss Stokes Miss Marriott Miss Giffith Miss Lee

THE
NEW YANKER




1 Ritter Model "B" X-Ray. 100% safe. Unusual flexibility at any angle.

2 Ritter Model "D" Unit. Finger-tip control of ALL operating essentials and instruments. Shown here with Dualite and Fan.

3 Ritter Four Cluster Light. Provides the closest approximation of daylight available by artificial means.

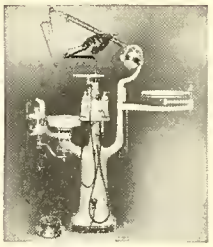
4 Ritter Motor Chair . . . saves time, conserves energy, promotes efficiency. Assures complete comfort and relaxation to every patient.

5 Ritter Model "A" Sterilizer . . a completely automatic Instrument and dressing sterilizer.

# *Now A* RITTER EQUIPPED *Office—*

## FOR AS LITTLE AS $1076.00*

Ritter Model "B" Sterilizer



Ritter Tri-Dent

Ritter Foot-Pump Chair

Ritter Model "C" Sterilizer

THE finest and most completely equipped dental offices in the world are within the grasp of every dental graduate. Ritter equipment, recognized by the entire dental profession as the finest and most modern equipment manufactured today, may be purchased for a modest down payment—and the balance can be paid over a period as long as three years if desired.

Think what this means to you—the possession of convenient, modern equipment which will increase your operating efficiency and create patient confidence and goodwill at the very beginning of your professional career!

Forget the false economy of cheaper or second-hand equipment. Install new, up-to-date, completely modern Ritter equipment throughout your professional offices. It's the most profitable step you can take.

Plan to visit your nearest Ritter dealer as soon as convenient. Have him explain how a small initial investment can completely equip your office with new, modern Ritter equipment.

You will be surprised to learn just how economically you can *start out right with Ritter!*

★ Equipment included in this price: Ritter Foot-Pump Chair; Ritter No. 11 Tri-Dent; Ritter Model "B" Sterilizer; Ritter 4-Cluster Operating Light (wall type). Ritter Standard Enamel or Duco Finish for 110 volt current, available at this price.

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RITTER PARK ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Canada to Argentina

*Graduates of Maryland and their friends send us their work*

*You who are about to graduate are invited to entrust us with your problems in*

CASTING
DENTURE
CERAMICS
BRIDGEWORK
SWAGING

*You will receive the same careful attention to detail in your work that your predecessors are receiving.*

**SELIGMAN & HITE**

*A Dental Laboratory of International Repute*

**Baltimore, Maryland** **P. O. Box 1037**

# GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

## *THE THEATRE*

(Unless otherwise noted it is assumed that curtains will rise at 10 A.M., everyday but Wednesday. On that day a special Matinee is presented beginning at 1 P.M.)

### *PLAYS*

BIG HEARTED HERBERT—The unhappy plight of a Soph who forgot to study the Femur. Loud, but funny, and with J. Herbert Wilkerson to make it even better. (Church Theatre).

THE LAKE—A quietly moving story of a cuspidor gone wrong.

MURDER AT THE CAVITIES—A comedy-tragedy, starring a round bur and an inverted cone. The last act shows one beating the other to a pulp.

DAYS WITHOUT END—A slow moving drama of two well known Instructors, one Student, and a Gold Foil preparation.

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD—This features the Dental Student as the little boy who tries to find a place around school to sit down, smoke, and talk during the noon hour, and ends up in the Dixie.

AS THOUSANDS CHEER—A Clinic Guild production. The smash hit featuring Gillespie's patient, an elusive bottle of rye, and a hard concrete floor. The entire last Act shows Walter and a mop.

TOBACCO ROAD—A drama of the (not so) New Deal, showing (C. W. A.) workers, with picks, shovels and crowbars, toiling behind the front (teeth).

A BROKEN DRILL—A fast moving story of a strong arm and a hard tooth. Its a revelation.

RAGGED ARMY—A play about the Depression, in three Acts, produced by the Family Welfare Association. The first Act features the Assault on the Avenue of Broken Down Molars, the second shows the Mob Scene in the Waiting Room, and the third portrays the Stampede into the Examination Room.

THEY SHALL NOT DIE—This features the smash hit, "All of a Sudden the Horn Appears." It is now in its last two weeks at the Alveolar Theatre and will be transferred to the Dorsey to make way for some bridge construction.

ALL THE KING'S HORSES—The theme of this one is, "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men, couldn't put the Foil back together again." Its full of dirty cracks.

## *AFTER-THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT*

*Better dress, but not obligatory.

MOM'S—That magnificent emporium of the culinary art, where one may dine, amid the splendor and tranquillity of a desert isle (if one can find a seat) and where one orders the Five-Cent Dinner (if one has a nickel), and where all good men get together . . . . well, where men get together . . . . well, where some body gets together . . . . and plays the machines. Correct Attire, "Cut-aways."

THE DIXIE—That collosal haven of the cinema, ever living up to the heritage and tradition of the Southland, from which it gets its name. It features Peanuts by Planters, Gum by Wrigley and Ozone by Flit. Real Bohemian atmosphere with Two Gun Pete and his Two Gun Gunmen. Correct Dress, "Bullet Proof Vests and Gas Masks."

THE DEALERS—The Open Forum, or the Mystery House—The Open Forum because it is never open for the Students, and Mystery as to which Chop House the Dealers may be found in. Correct Garb, "Riding Habit."

SHORTY'S—Shorty's Satiating Soda and Self-Service Station, symbolising Shoe Shining Scintillating and Sandwiches Satisfying. Correct Clothing, "Mess Jackets."

SHERRY'S—Ha! Ha! Ha!

MILLER'S—This one is out. We took our girl there once and she ordered just enough to put Mr. Miller back on his feet again. For those who dare, Correct Rainment, "Beer Suits."

BELVEDERE BAR—This place is notable chiefly for Mr. McGarrity, Dean of Baltimore Bartendesr, who actually does "set up" a round, now and again.

## DEPARTMENTS IN THIS ISSUE


| | Page |
|---|---|
| A SOB STORY | 8 |
| DO YOU KNOW | 9 |
| HOCKEY | 10 |
| PROFILES | 12 |
| LETTERS | 18 |
| POEM | 22 |
| THINGS WE MIGHT HAVE DONE WITHOUT | 26 |



THE NEW YANKER
Lombard and Greene
TELEPHONE
Calvert 3389


## *MOVIES*

MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM—This is the well known story of Young Trust Betrayed. Our Nell, of Notre Dame (with Class III's in her Upper Centrals) was betrayed by a Villainous Junior, behind in his Foil Points.

GRIND HOTEL—A cross-section of Life in the Lobby of Broken-Down Molars. "Molars come and Molars go, but nothing ever happens."

DINNER AT EIGHT—The hero is Bob Hampson. He though up the title himself, while eating supper one night, right after leaving the Clinic.

THE STRANGER'S RETURN—This the familiar theme about the Denture Department Doldrums; the Plate Patient comes back, for just one more Adjustment.

## *ON THE AIR*

LITTLE ITALY—"Geev it to heem."

CONNIE BUZZWELL—Songs . . . . Miss Buzzwell, now singing for Buzzwell Burs, Inc. (There's many a Buzz in Buzzwell Burs) will inaugurate her new program with a few of her well known numbers. "How Long Will It Last?", from the picture, "Silicate Annie."

"The Crowded Arch," from, "Too Much Inharmony, and not enough Hormones."

"Please," from, "Transfer at the Dento-Enamel Junction."

"This Little Toofie Went to Dorsey," from, "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Forceps?"

"Saliva Gets in Your Eye," from the picture, "Whirling Brush Wheels."

"It's a Swingy Little thingy," from, "Perry Clasia."

"I Cover the Water Front," from, "Dark Brown Dam."

"Is That The Human Thing To Do?" from, "Ligature Pete."

"Try A Little Tenderness," from, "Too Much Hammering."

"It All Depends on You," from, "Undercut Pass."

"Here's Hoping," from, "The Culture's In the Incubator."

"The Thrill Is Gone," from, "Anesthetised."

"I Wish I Had Wings," from, "The Bite Film."

"You've Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand," from, "Amalgamated."

"CRIME DOES NOT PAY"—Presented by the Lucky Stroke Stone Co., "Reach for a Lucky instead—one stroke with Stroke's Stones sharpens scrupulously," This program has become well known, usually commencing with, "Calling Cars, 6-2-10 and 8-4-12. Go to the corner chair by the window in Dr. Towill's section. A dull chisel is reported attacking a proximal step," and ending with, "Crime does not pay."

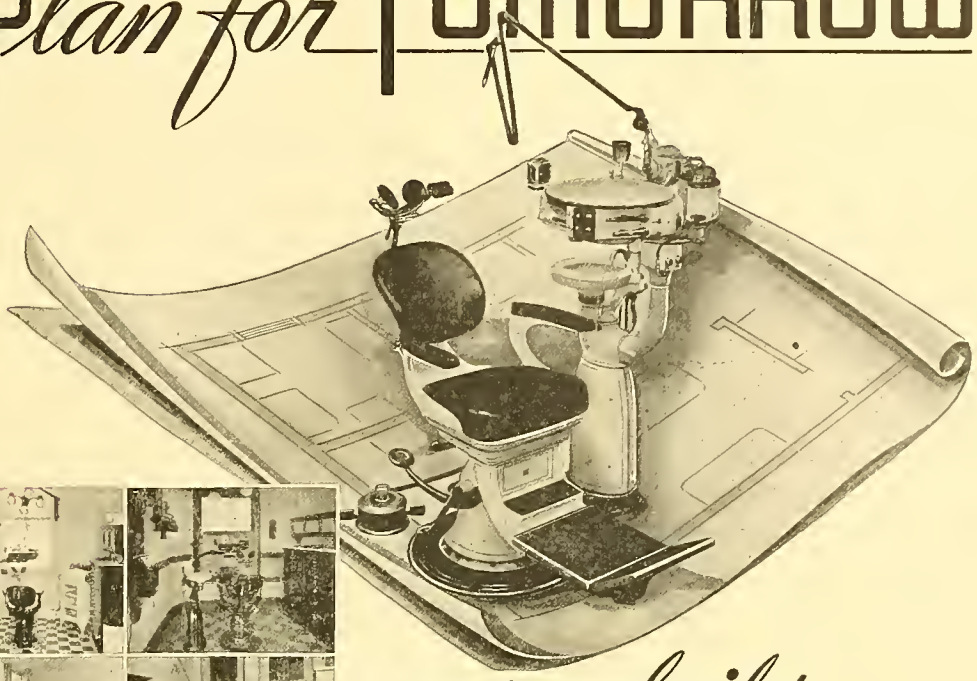
## *SPORTS*

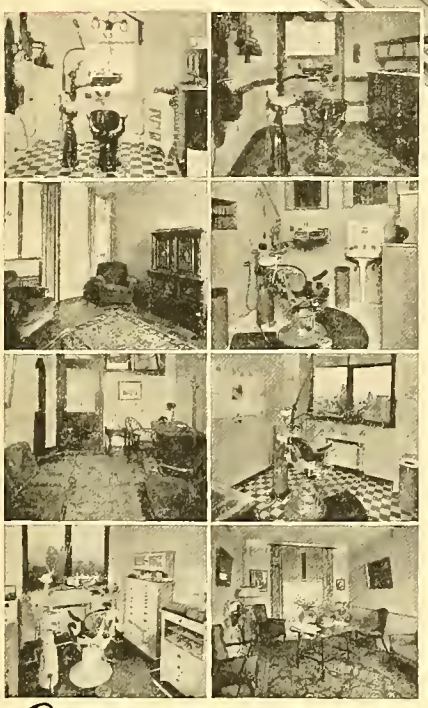
INDOOR TRACK—Meets held on the Infirmary floor daily, between instructors and students.

FENCING—"Foils," Interscholastic competition, Locker Room, any day.

RODEO—Riding Exhibitions and Bull Throwing Contests daily, Greene and Lombards Streets. Arena.

# Plan for TOMORROW





## as you build for TODAY

TO you who are about to enter into the actual practice of dentistry, the problems of locating, planning, and equipping an office cannot seem other than momentous. They are big problems; yet, years hence you will look back upon this period with its perplexities as the most interesting and fascinating of your whole career.

Approach the purchase of your equipment especially in the light that it is an investment, an investment that will bring return in ratio to the soundness of its quality and completeness for modern dental practice.

To the searching eye S. S. White Dental Equipment makes a strong appeal. The soundness and permanency of its value are suggested by its completeness, the convenience of its appointments, its simplicity, the sturdiness of its construction even to parts ordinarily unseen, the comfort obviously afforded to both operator and patient, and the "build-up" feature of the unit.

Entirely free of ornate adornment, the S. S. White Unit and Chair will be in good taste today and tomorrow; and to patients they will ever be a comforting assurance of competent, dependable service.

S. S. White Equipment can be purchased on liberal terms.

## Our OFFICE PLANNING SERVICE is free

Every dentist contemplating the planning of a new office or the renovation of an old office is invited to use the expert counsel and service of our Office Planning Department, contact with which can be made through dental dealers who sell S. S. White Equipment, or direct.

**S·S·WHITE Equipment**

THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO., 211 SOUTH 12th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*A camera study during your days at Maryland will be a permanent record of your youth at its best*

*The folks back home will appreciate it*

CECELIA NORFOLK EARECKSON

411 Charles Street, North — Baltimore, Maryland

TELEPHONE: VERNON 3408

# THE TALK OF THE TOWN

## *Notes and Comment*

IN writing the Feature section of the Yearbook, the Editors decided to make a change from the usual policy, and present it in the form of a magazine.

Having thus resolved, we set about collecting suggestions and magazines from all sources. The suggestions were numerous, and enough magazines were garnered to stock the new office and probably properly aged by that time, too.

*The Ladies Home Journal, Farm and Fireside*, and *Boy's Life* were quickly

eliminated as not being appropriate and after much deliberation, the *New Yorker* was decided upon.

The difficulty of adapting the usual yearbook material to follow out the style of this cosmopolitan weekly soon became apparent, and in some cases well-nigh impossible to overcome. However, we set about writing, composing, and editing, during leisure moments (and between Classes and Appointments as the Deadline drew near) and finally evolved the NEW YANKER.

We took it to the Engraver; the Engraver took it to the Printer; the Printer took it to the School, and if the school takes to it, we can take a rest.

BIGGER BUSINESS BUILDER NOTE: We read recently that a newer, more lurid shade of color has been devised for use in Neon Signs. This should prove a note of interest to the jaded eye of some Advertising Dentist who is getting good and sick of the same old Red and Green.

THOSE who didn't get the chance to see the most famous set of False Teeth in the world last year will have another opportunity this summer when the Chicago Exposition reopens on June 1.

Reposing in a specially constructed metal safe, and covered by shatter-proof glass, the synthetic molars of the Father of Our Country are on exhibition in the Hall of Science, for all to see.

Most of them who viewed them last year inquired if the teeth were buried with Washington, and if so, "how could they be on exhibition, here in Chicago."

It seems that Washington had several sets, one of which was interred with him at Mr. Vernon, and another which eventually found its way into the possession of the University of Maryland Dental School, and from which place it was removed to Chicago to be placed on exhibition.

RECENT researches indicate that the Diamond tops the list of materials known for their hardness. The Enamel of the Teeth ranks third. This should tend to reverse a time-honored opinion, long held by Dental Students.

WE always get a kick out of the odd risks taken by Loyd's, the famous old Insurance Company in London. Beginning with marine insurance, Loyd's branched out into other fields until today there are practically no limits to the risks they'll accept; writing policies against the eventuality of Typhoon's, Earthquakes and Going Bald at Forty are old stuff to this firm.

Recently an apparently long suffering individual insured himself for $1,000,00 against the consequences of laying violent hands on his Mother-in-Law and a thoughtful money-lender took out a policy against malicious damage to his tombstone. A London Golf Club has insured against damage to member's False Teeth, whether as a result of dubbing that last ball into the water on the 14th hole or not, we don't know, but for the sake of Loyd's we hope there aren't any Continuous Gum Dentures in the crowd.

*New Deal*

WE asked Mr. Babble, whose letters to Glick of the Senior Class appear on page 18, to write and give us the lowdown on the clinic from the patients standpoint. He declined the assignment but did make a suggestion which we think links Dentistry with the New Deal in a rather unique manner.

"I SAW visions of a great forward step in Dentistry during periods of idleness and waiting. To me it looks so practical, and the promise of success so great, that I feel something should be done about it. The scheme is to build embrasures into the denture where reeds could be placed. This would give teeth plus a musical instrument. Thus one musically inclined, could on demand or upon impulse, at once and at all times, by labio-dental control, produce the sweet pastoral tones of the oboe, English horn or other reed instruments. The advantages would be many. Noisy mastication could be subjugated by a Sousa march. Music, free from irksome commercial advertising, would be put within the reach of all. However, did give thought to the possibility of a record that would announce simply: 'See your dentist twice a year.' But this does not look practical."

WHILE not exactly eavesdropping the other day, we did, neverthless, overhear the following (somewhat one sided) conversation between a Senior and a new patient.

"How much you gat for Silver fillings?"

"Sevunty Five Cents, you say!"

"Vot, Sevunty Five Cents to fill a toot?"

"Vy' I t'ought there vas no charge."

"Who gats da money?"

"The School, you say."

"Vell tell me dis, how long you vill guarantee it, hunh?"

At this point we noticed a redness, a sort of apoplectic redness, stealing over the Senior's face, as of too many insults, too long endured.

"What the . . . Say, what do you think this place is, a hardware store?"

IT reminds us of another conversation related to us by a Dentist practicing in the South.

"Doc, I'se got a awful toothache, Ah done done everythin' Ah knowed what to do to head dis trouble off, but jes' didn't do no good nohow. Day fo' yestiday Ah felt her a' hurtin', so Ah put da ole strap on mah wris', but it didn't do no good. Las' night Ah h'et a salt bag an' h'elt it to mah jaw but still dat didn't do no good. So dis' mo'nin' Ah got de old lady to paint it wif' dat *manurochrome* and Doc, it still didn't tell it nothin'."

MUSIC not only hath charms to soothe the savage breast but, according to Dr. Elmer S. Best of Minneapolis, may, with the use of his latest invention, be employed to transform the Dental Chair into a seat of relaxation.

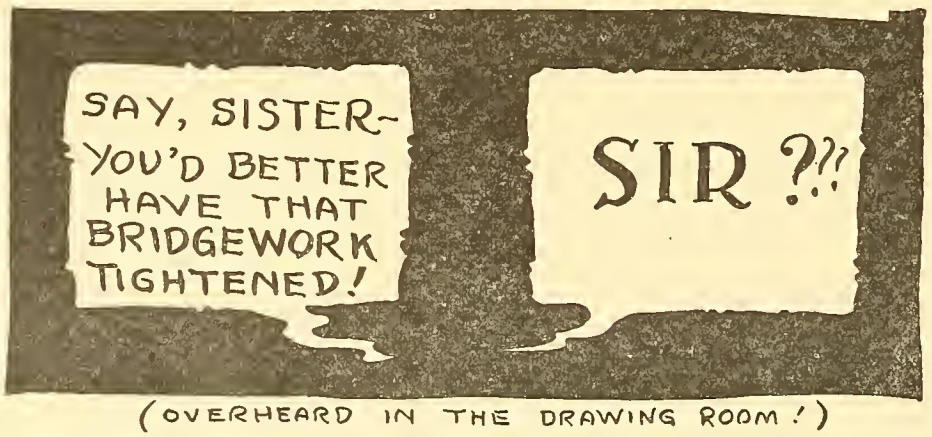
The Minneapolis Dentist recently exhibited his latest contribution to the profession, a musical Dental Chair. He explained that an electrical amplifying system, making contact with the patient's mastoid bones just back of the ears, will fill his head with melody while the Dentist is filling his teeth with Gold. Dr. Best claims that suitable musical selections played on his device will steal the patient's thoughts away from aches and misery to moonlit waters and enchanted isles. "The Anvil Chorus," and "Got the Jitters," are not suitable, he says.

IN Michigan, a needy woman with a faulty Denture, took a leaf from the book of Detroit's famed "Banksters" when she petitioned the Governor's aid last month in securing an R. F. C. loan with which to repair her teeth.

No report has been made on the probability of the project's being self-liquidating.

THE Editor of the Raised Eyebrow department called our attention to the following item which appeared in the New Orleans Times Picayune of January, 30, 1934.

"Bogalusa, La., January 30—Millard Carrier, living on R.F.D. No. 3, Franklinton, rode his horse into the Tickfaw river to water the animal. While the horse was drinking, Mr. Carrier removed his upper False Teeth to wash them in the stream. As he was washing the plate, a fish struck his hand and took the teeth. Mr. Carrier went home for his Fishing Tackle and Rifle and returned to the scene. For some time he tried in vain to catch the fish on a hook, without success.




(OVERHEARD IN THE DRAWING ROOM!)

THEN the fish came into view and Mr. Carrier fired. He killed the fish and cut it open. The False Teeth were found inside. The fish was a Jack-fish weighing about eight pounds."

We have referred this to the Go-Jump-in-the-River Department.

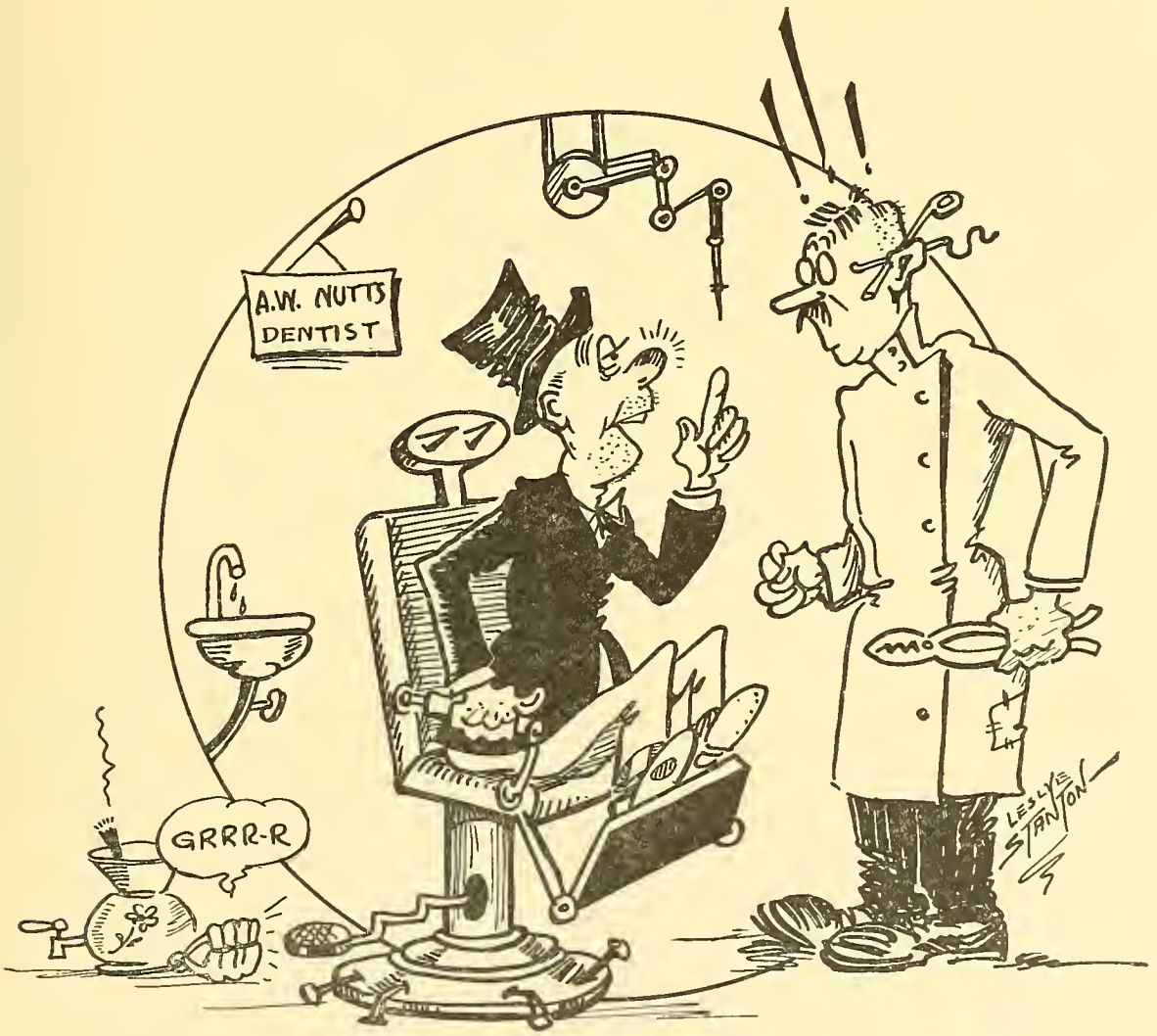
WE were going to include an article or two on Bowling, but were handicapped by a lack, nay total absence, of material, and didn't know just how to write it ourselves. The only time we ever tried to Bowl, we were celebrating the end of Exams and in a moment of forgetfulness, neglected to let go and went sliding down the alley with the ball still in hand.

Golf was even more unsuccessful, we forgot to shout "Fore," and hit the Caddie, who was practically behind us at the time, and theoretically quite safe.

THE day when one is qualified to extract teeth is one that never seems to arrive. It is even longer in arriving than the day when one will receive a diploma that states he is now Doctor —— ——. From the time he enters dental school until the time when he may call himself senior, the student is ever hopeful that he will be able to apply the cold steel. How clever those Seniors must be to extract all those difficult teeth he hears them talking about. If only he could get hold of one and assert that strength which he knows he possesses. Boy, would they come out! Little does he know of the headaches that are to be his when it comes his turn to be one of—

•

## THE NEW YANKERS




"A CLOSE SHAVE N'A HAIRCUT, M'MAN!"

# A SOB STORY

TWO pals, Thomas Bimestefer, and his Greek friend, Sabatino Marchessiani, set out in search of a ready made Gold Inlay Mine, known to be established in the terrible jungles of Turnamian, which is situated between the twin cities of Caplan and Carhart.

Arriving at the jungle, they met the cannibal chieftain, Liloia, of the tribe of Shenkman, with his three friends, Thompson, Richardson, and Josephson. These natives willingly accepted the position of interpreters for three silicates and one leaky amalgam.

After travelling through the Feinstein Valley, night falls and the party camps at Lake Glick at the foot of Gorenburg mountain.

Feeling hungry, T. B. says to S. M. "Take this Burrough and go to the Baker, and bring back some Fisch." The boys in the meantime started a fire and watched the Blazis.

Someone cried, "Ross a potato, but keep it from Browning."

While no one is looking, Chief Liloia picks up the potato and Burns his hand.

S. M. cries, "Open a bottle of Martini, "as T. B. inquires, "Is dinner Raeder?"

After dinner the boys Pargot about their worries and engaged in a little game of extraction with the Palate as the limit.

Chief Liloia surprises the party by announcing, "Now McLean the dishes."

After dinner T. B. tells S. M. that he feels like a Newman but is afraid that he is getting Older.

NEXT morning the boys refuse to be awakened, so little T. B. pulls out his rifle and squeezes the Trager. The noise awakens everyone, and they Russell down the Grove to wash their Huangs and faces. Along the banks of the lake the flowers are already beginning to Bloom.

All day long they hunt in Vain, but find several tin mines, which they call, Maytin and Martin.

S. M. cuts his finger and complains that it Kurtz very much.

T. B. becomes disgusted and tells him to go Diani mud.

Several Diaz pass, and while they are exploring Biddix peninsula, they stumble over the dwarf Heefner rock and nick their shoes. So the party, with their Schunicks hobble along until they reach the larger Levine-Devine boulder. Chipping some of this Rockoff with a Hamer, they discover a precious Joule, known in the country of Heaton as a Diamond.

T. B. says, "Don't be a Coward, wipe the Diamond off with a Towill and Turner over to me."

One of the Chief's men, named Robinson, but didn't Russo fast and was caught. He was sentenced to death, but caught a disease called Timinsky-Piccholoas, and was pardoned for Life. Now they call him T. P., for short, but some of the boys want to know Wycall him any names at all.

"GIT A LOAD OF THIS ONE OVER HERE, FELLOWS!"

AT this part of the story the heroine walks in. She is Lilien, one of the Romano girls from Shanahan's Alley.

Seeing the Diamond, she exclaims, "Samet the stone in my ring."

T. B. replies, "Don't be Aumock."

S. M., falling in love, has his suit sent to the Taylor.

T. B. pleads his love to Lilien, telling her he is now Yerich.

Lilien, being a Weisbrod, turns a deaf ear on all his pleas as she doesn't wish to have T. B.

T. B., heartbroken, says, "Yablon away, Butt, Donovan I'll see you."

THUS ends the heartrending drama of two pals, who gave up their search for a ready made Gold Inlay Mine because of a hefty female with false teeth.

W. S.

WE are happy to announce that Dr. Hahn has built quite a reputation for himself since becoming an instructor in the department of Anatomy. It has come to our attention that the Sophomore Class are wondering whether he will become even more proficient than Dr. Wilkerson when it comes to giving the "old ride."

FOR some unaccountable reason they seem to think that he has made a good beginning. This impression might possibly have been construed by these yearlings because of Dr. Hahn's association with a certain head professor who is known to be "that way" about discipline.

WE are of the firm belief that the Sophomores are just a bit too hasty in their criticism. The Seniors and Juniors who also have gained wisdom from Dr. Hahn's teachings, have found him to be a good instructor and a great guy. Therefore, Sophomores attention—Seniors know best!

## A GOLFERS VERSION

I think that I shall never see,
A tougher hazard than a tree.
A tree o'er which my ball must fly,
If on the green it is to lie.

A tree whose leafy arms extend
To kill that wonderful shot I send.
A tree that stands that green to guard
And makes my shots extremely hard.

A tree that stands in silence there
While angry golfers rave and swear,
And offers handicaps to fools like me
Who cannot even miss a tree.

G. M. N.

## *Do You Know*

Dr. Robinson, our Dean, has one of the finest Dental Library's in the country.

Dr. Aisenburg has worked out the morphology and life history of Fusiform organisms and their relation to Dental Infections.

Dr. Patterson did not start to study Dentistry until the age of Thirty.

Dr. Dorsey was the first Dental Interne in Maryland.

Dr. Fetter, whose hobby is Fishing, once landed a forty pound Channel Bass.

Dr. Danforth played professional Baseball for twenty-two years and took part in three World's Series.

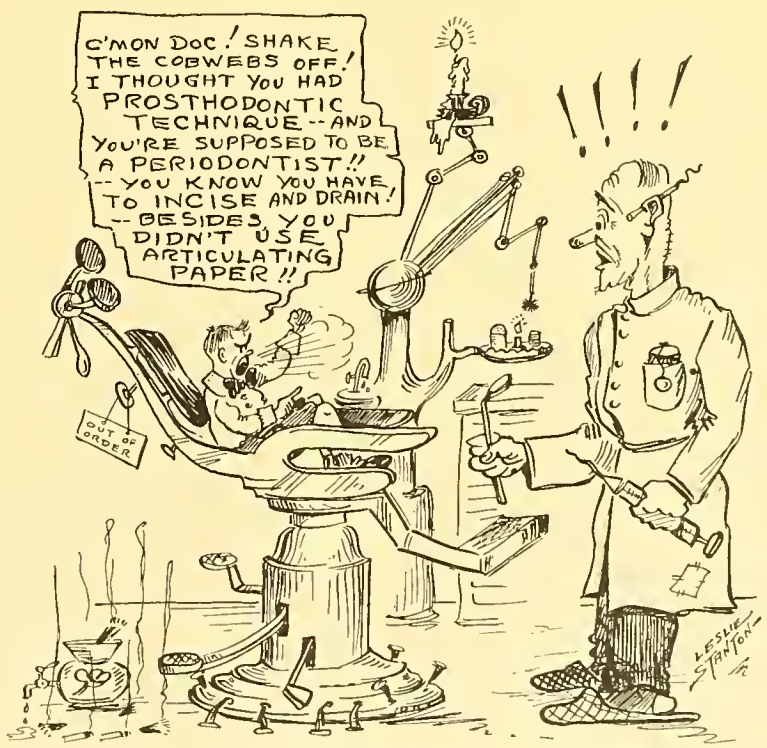
Dr. Mott is a pipe fancier, and has an extensive collection of pipes.

Dr. McCarthy once spent the night in the bedroom of Pierre Fauchard, the celebrated French Dentist.

Dr. Latcham bought his well known "cheaters" way back in 1911.

Dr. Gaver not only directs Physiology Classes but also directs a Church Choir.

"BIM"


C'MON DOC! SHAKE THE COBWEBS OFF! I THOUGHT YOU HAD PROSTHODONTIC TECHNIQUE -- AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A PERIODONTIST!! -- YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO INCISE AND DRAIN! -- BESIDES, YOU DIDN'T USE ARTICULATING PAPER!!
OUT OF ORDER
!!!!
LESLIE STANTON

*Maryland '34*

## ANOTHER WOP LOSES IN DAM FIGHT

Ah! Doc! a-gee whiz,
I no like-a da hammer;
Why you all time insis,
Put on Rubber dammer?

Hurt? Sure, almost kill;
Each time it make a thump.
Much better hold still
You put in one-a lump.

I like-a gole ver much,
Same time my friends they like;
Makes for them a big hunch,
Lots of mon, you bet-cha Mike.

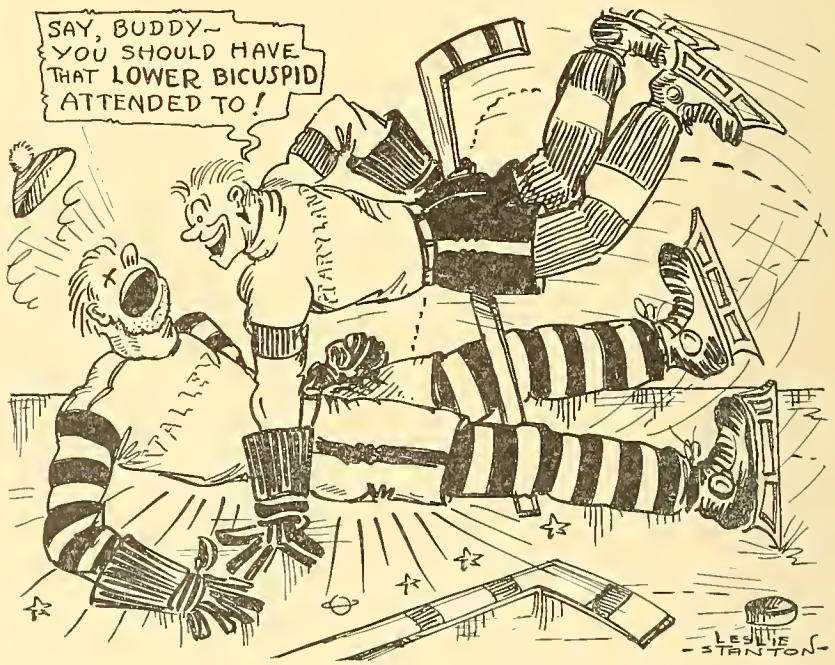
Mmnn . . . . Oh! Meester please!
So much hurt no can stan!
Use that string with-a ease!
I no like that clamp ban.

O. K., Doc. No get sore,
You fix him good for hammer.
I hold tight, say no morh;
Dam! That rubber dammer.

## HOCKEY

MARYLAND'S Hockey Fortunes this season were, figuratively speaking, like March in reverse; they came like a Lamb and went like a Lion. In between they blew in fitful gusts. The Ides of March of this story fell one night in February at the Sports Centre; the conspirators were a couple of Officials and the Brutus who applied the final touch, a Timekeeper. So-o-o-o, Maryland didn't win the championship, but like Antony we come not to bury but to praise.

The first few games of the season disclosed the fact that most of the other teams in the loop had added considerably to their playing strength and together with the loss of Crins it soon became apparent that additional strength would be needed to keep the team in the running for the championship. Accordingly two players were drafted from Rhode Island scholastic circles, and with the acquisition of these men, Quirk and Phillips, the team improved considerably. Unfortunately this move came too late to affect the First Round standing and Green Spring Valley, with Barry Wood and Johnny Waters starring came out on top.



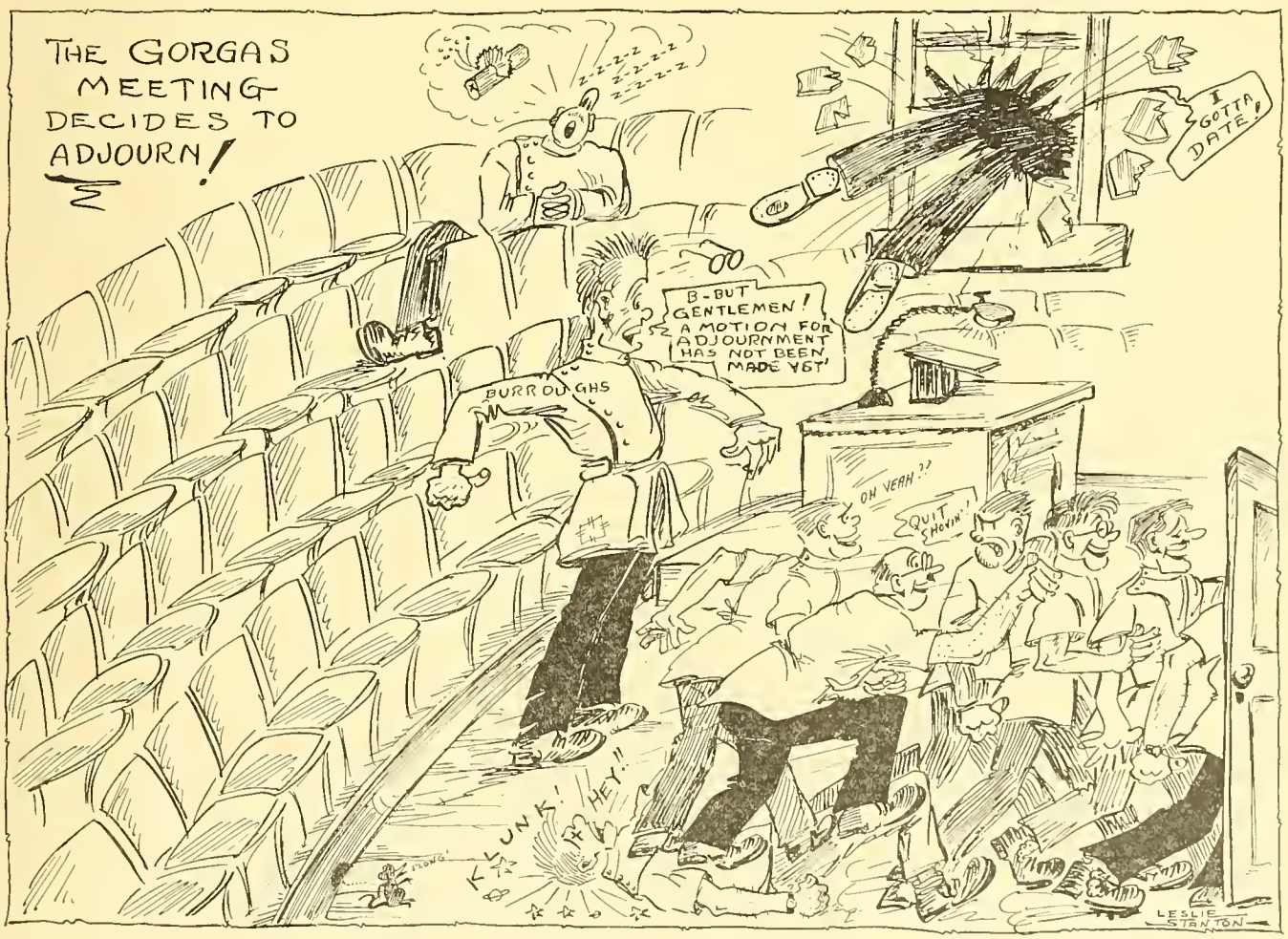
In the second half the augmented forward line commenced to score goals with a good deal of consistency and Maryland's name appeared well up in the "Win" column until the aforementioned night in February which resulted officially in a victory for the Baltimore Athletic Club and unofficially in quite a bit of comment. It marked the highlight of the season for both teams, the Club skaters going on to win the Second Round Championship and Maryland finishing second.

Cuddy, Quirk, and Phillips composed the first forward line, and Jorjorian, Stevens, and Gillespie alternated at defense. Captain Kobrinsky, Scanlon, and Hodges made up the second forward line, and Downs, Walsh, Courthouts, and Hills provided capable substitution throughout the season. Casey stepped into the gap left by the departure of Goalie Herculson and though inexperienced at Goal-Tending made a very creditable showing.

Small and light as he was, Quirk's speed and elusiveness made him an outstanding scoring threat and the brand of hockey he displayed throughout the season earned for him the annual award given to the "Best Player" in the League. Quirk, working with Cuddy at left wing and Phillips at right, teamed together to form one of the flashiest and most powerful scoring combinations in the loop.

Dr. Bell coached the team and with Drs. Oggeson and Fusco made up the Maryland Board of Strategy. Student Manager Anderson worked diligently throughout the season and performed a difficult job well. The School is deeply indebted to these men who gave so much of their time and efforts in behalf of the team.

All students and instructors who have failed to see any of the games in which the team played will do well to bend every effort to see the team in action next year. It inculcates in one a spirit for the school which otherwise one would never experience. It is a spirit that all should possess. So get behind the team next year and cheer them on to victory.



# PROFILES

*Dr. Burt Belden Ide*

IN the year 1878 the small village of Bradford, New York, greeted a new entrant with the usual warmth, and the likewise general calm. This infant born of family in moderate circumstances was christened Burt Belden Ide —a name which was to become respected by young and old, poor and wealthy, and the members of his profession. Nor was this surname to be venerated by dental men alone, but to extend into the fields of medicine, where his knowledge of life coupled with an understanding of human philosophy has aided many in ironing out the wrinkles of Fate. Had this tranquil community in Bradford been aware of the destiny paved for their offspring, vastly changed would have been the welcome.

He was the second in a family of five containing four boys and one girl. On their return from school "the children would look in at the open door; they loved to see the flaming forge, and hear the bellows roar, and watch the burning sparks that fly, like chaff from a threshing floor." To prowl around his Dad's smithy shop brought untold glee. The senior Ide was not to follow this arduous trade all his life. Through comprehensive study after the toil of day, and an earnest desire to better himself for the sake of the family, he completed a course enabling him to open an optician's practice, which was pursued with boyhood zeal until his ending years.

It would not be amiss, to picture the son a constant companion in books with his Father. For again we are able to trace a present day trait to a lively interest sprung from childhood. During the early years when most children seem satisfied to play in deviltry just before going to bed, he could be found deeply engrossed in his lessons. Any unoccupied moments during study hours would be spent perusing the sharply executed movements of armies long since faded into history.

Outdoor activities during childhood, consisted of skating in the winter, fishing in the summer and spring; almost any recreation fitted to the season. Of course all these pleasures were interspersed with exacting chores regularly performed on the farm. What an opportunity to build early the appreciation for Nature, which persists to this very day, and seems to increase with each passing year! Boyish sports, as baseball, served to further the ambition so rampant now in seeing games spiced with competition, friendly rivalry, and fair play.

Never was human life filled alone with joy and carefree indulgence. Sometime during the span of years, tragedy strikes on the door. So it was with him at the age of twelve that his Mother passed from mortal life. How grieved he must have been, how alone he felt—most of us would be reluctant to admit a mere youth of a dozen years fully capable of under-standing the Will of God. Quite naturally came the usual period of adjustment and the stupendous task of calling his Dad's new companion "Mother."

The courses undertaken in high school were far from simple, but his ambition for success was firmly set. During afternoons and evenings we find the working student carefully compounding prescriptions or carelessly concocting drinks from a sputtering spigot. We observe the opportunity of creating friendships and studying human nature —for what place in yesteryear attracted more assorted collections of plain everyday folk to the highly suave and flashily dressed drummer than the village pharmacy. Constant application to school work fitted him for the role of rural schoolmaster in the little red schoolhouse. Periodic boarding with parents whose children he taught helped pay his salary and lessen expense. After building the fires in an open grate at completion of a tedious walk over seldom traveled roads, the pedagogue awaited the arrival of the unruly pupils. Tutorial duties were relinquished in a few years to accept a position as apprentice in a dental laboratory. Would he like dentistry as a vocation? How could one more fairly arrive at his decision than to have a taste of the profession no matter how meagre.

Before entering the University of Maryland Dental School in 1899, there was one scholastic barrier to be removed. Subsequently a regent's examination was taken in physics. The high passing

grade resulted in study from a reliable text without any organized aid from an instructor. The diligence with which he mastered the laws of force and acceleration was paramount throughout his dental school years. For the many nights of study and the many days of clinical work, he was awarded the gold medal at graduation in 1902. Dr. Ide went directly to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he served as a dental assistant. His first venture alone in dentistry was made shortly after in Lockport.

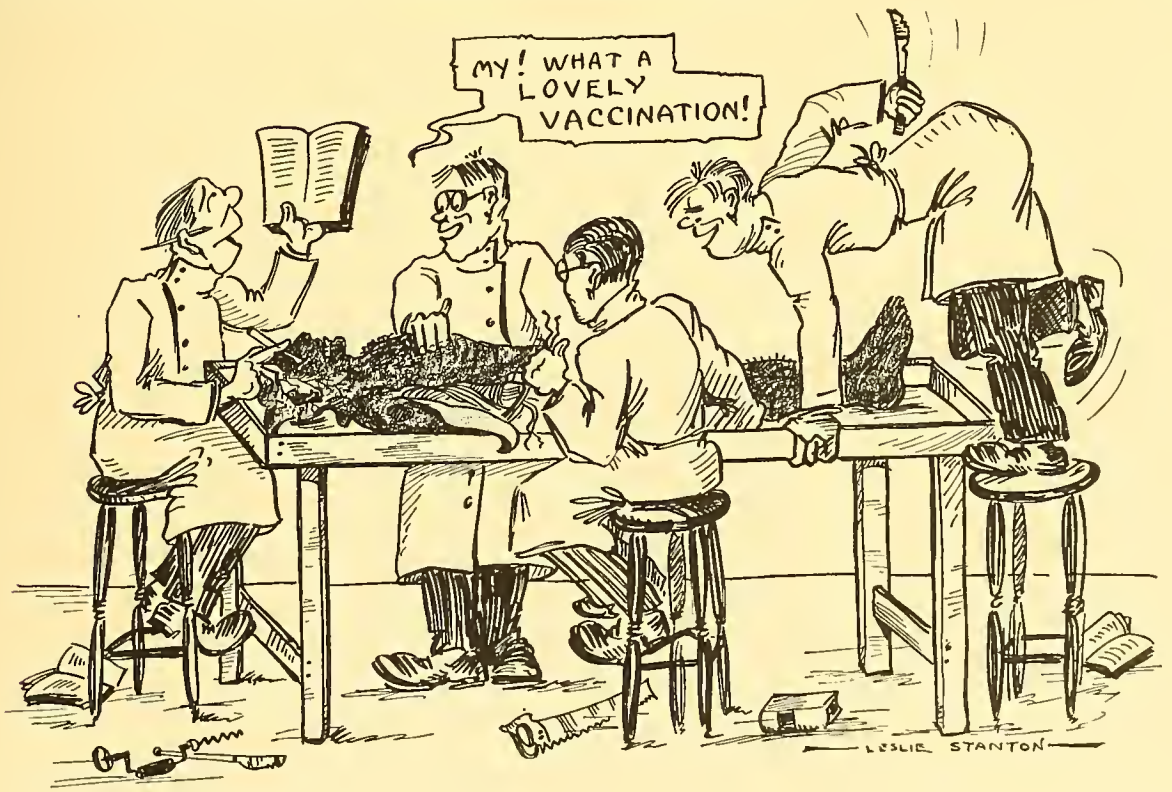
Listening to pleas of friends in Baltimore he resolved to again change site of his practice and return here in 1913. The Dental School called him to the chair of operative dentistry ten years ago. The metamorphasis that this department has undergone is remarkable. Dissolution of old tie methods and the insertion of new and constructive ideas aided the institution to gain a Class A rating. Foresightedness in planning the curriculum has been a natural outgrowth of the conferences held with leading dentists at sundry conventions. Affiliation with dental groups has not found him continually in the role of attendant, but has given ample opportunity to exert rare executive powers and to be the recipient of Gorgas, O. K. U., and F. A. C. D. honorary degrees.

The doctor's chief hobby is traveling by motor or rail, the former winning marked preference. His thorough knowledge of New York State, a fair one of New England and the east in general on up into Canada is the logical consequent of automobile trips. By rail we discover his limitations to be Cheyenne, Wyoming in the west, and the south as far as Memphis, Tenn. An inherent fascination for geographical maps has added to his knowledge of the remaining parts of the country and the world. Along with traveling and perhaps closely association with it, is a fascination for history, especially American. Frequently we see him perusing twenty volume sets dealing with this subject, and at present John Adam's "March of Democracy" holds full sway in leisure hours. The currently popular S. S. Van Dine constitutes his lighter reading just before retiring for the night.

Golf provides his exercise in warmer months and his adeptness is attested by the winning of various cups and prizes. Interest in fishing has its limitations, usually stopping with the slightest rock of the boat. Music has its niche in his daily curriculum, altho knowledge in this art is limited to a good listener type of individual possessing in himself no technical skill.

Students are frequent visitors to his office during their school years and after graduation. No problem of a fellow dentist is too trivial for him to consider and subsequently outline proper procedures. This short biography covers only a portion of the attributes and attainments, which combine to make applicable the oft heard phrase—he's a gentleman.

P. W. A.



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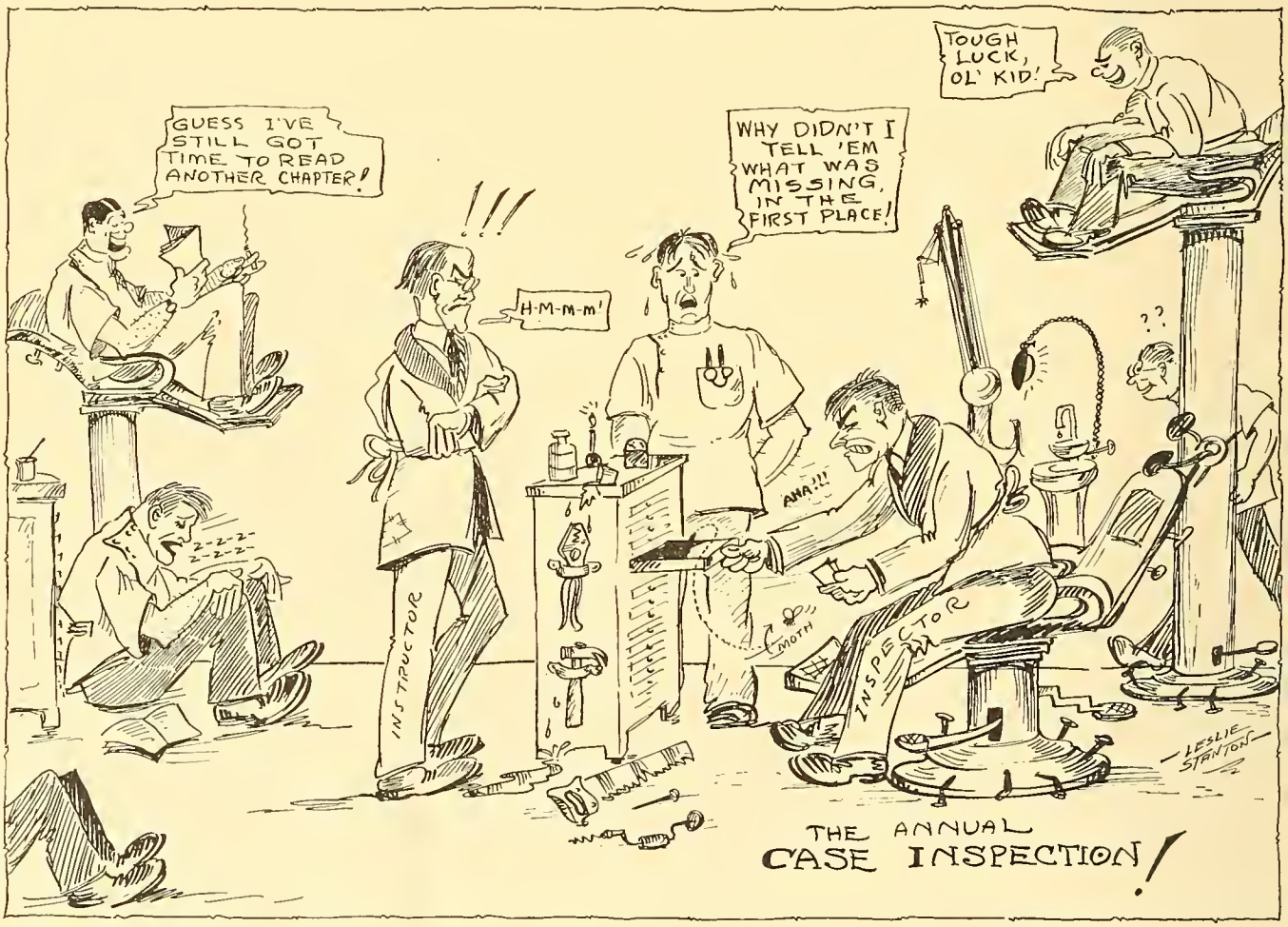

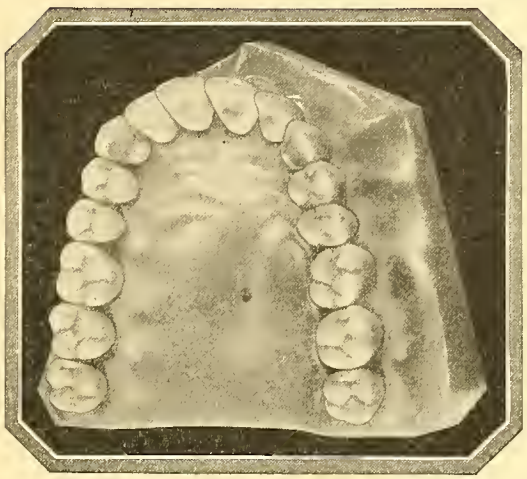

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# THE JUNIOR PROM

IT is more or less common knowledge that the Junior Prom, held in all of the better colleges, was instigated through the efforts of a nationally advertised Corn Plaster Co., whose motives were more mercenary than altruistic. It is also rumored that the Bromo Seltzer Co. had a hand, or a head in the matter.

The Proms have now become a popular tradition. They are held in the Spring, when the weather is certain, that is, when one is not quite certain or not that it will rain and shorten the pants on one's none too well fitting Tuxedo. However, this is a gamble well merited, and usually taken in a spirit of fun, by the Junior, if not by the man who rented him the outfit.

The orchestra chosen for the occasion is always nationally famous, or otherwise, and well known to the exponents of the Sugar Foot Schizzle and Flea Hop Fandago.

The women are always heavily garbed in sweet little nothings which are calculated to intrigue at least four-fifths of the Stag Line and to impel the older members of the Faculty to raise eyebrows, which is really the only thing they can do, it being considered poor taste to orally admire Co-ed pulchritude, or nudity.

Then, of course, there are refreshments, which are as essential to the success of the Junior Prom, if not more so, than the Juniors themselves. Extensive research indicates that the refreshments consist almost entirely of beverages of which there are many different and pleasing combinations. The Juniors have been known to spend several weeks in preparing and accumulating these various beverages and peculiar customs are observed concerning their consumption. It is, for example, considered proper form to adhere to one variety only, otherwise one will suffer great misfortune and will be unable to remain with his more dutiful classmates until the playing of "Home Sweet Home."

Another interesting feature of the Prom is the Committee. These young men, usually two or three in number, stand by the door and watch the couples entering the Ballroom. If they are smiling, then the dance, financially speaking, is a success, but if they are nervous and preoccupied then one can be certain that they are mentally estimating how many more couples are needed to do the trick. Sometimes a few Stags are used to balance the figures and if the calculations become too involved the Committee retires and figure it all out behind the Palms surrounding the Dance Floor, which they have placed there for just such purposes.

•

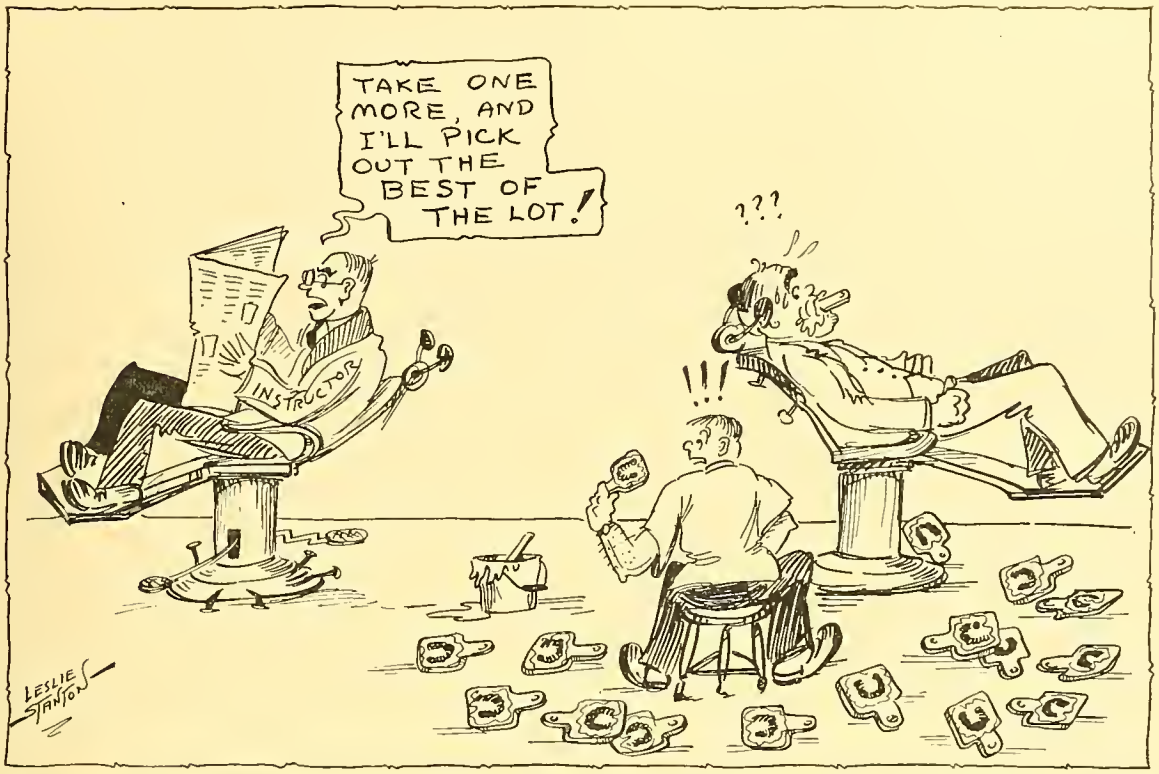
In chemistry one day recently, a student was approached by the professor in charge who urged the budding chemist to use precaution when dealing with the experiment the student was working on. After some pondering on the part of the student he made his way to the professor and asked, "How many grams of precaution do I use doctor?"

•

## NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

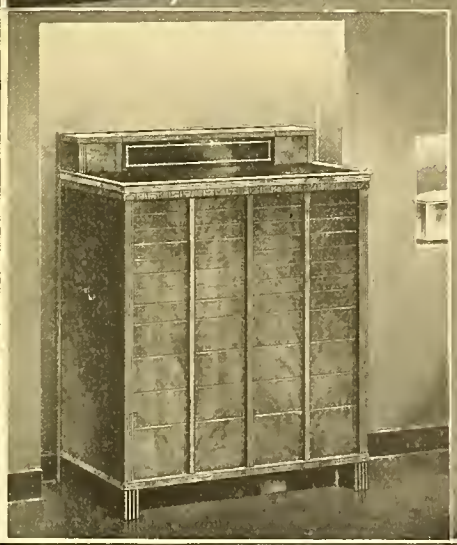
*Letter printed in the Journal of the American Medical Association*

I saw patient Saturday night. He asked me to send him to your hospital. At the time of my visit he was suffering from Angina Pectoris, severe pains in the head, back, and legs. He has had headache and insomnia for a few weeks. I suspect Pyorrhoea.





# The EYES of all Dentists are upon AMERICAN CABINETS



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# FAN MAIL

*Mr. Glick:*

Will come in to see you Saturday. Would like to see your before eleven A.M., so as to make a movie at the bottom price, you know limited funds.

The upper unit is now clicking fine and requires no further attention. The lower plate is not doing so well. It is O. K. for light service such as airy conversations and other vocal efforts, but the impact of heavy mastication, gives me pain, vast and acute. One or two more assaults by the old grindstone or spinning-wheel will do the trick.

Yours truly,
C. C. BABBLE

•

*My Dear Mr. Glick:*

Do not wait up for me Saturday; a new schedule calls for semi-monthly instead of weekly visits to you.

"There is hope," if we may borrow from old Dr. Munyan, or was it Father John? My lower jaw is reluctantly, but surely yielding to the will of the ornate, reinforced denture, your handiwork. Am confident of complete orientation in an uncertain future.

My face has narrowed perceptibly; my jaw has become menacingly prognathous and my hat needs reblocking. Am changing from the Wallace Beery to the Ned Sparks type.

Have worked up from a tender noodle soup to mashed potatoes in my effort at acclimatization. Potatoes thus prepared, and free from lumps, are now negotiated with impunity. Of course, it is a long jump from potatoes to Dundalk-quality beefsteak, but, no teeth, natural or acquired have scored high in the mastication of local beefsteak. At any rate, I have been taken out of the beefsteak bracket and may never get back in again.

The boundary-line dispute in the upper sector has been settled amicably. The soft palate with a sixty-year priority claim, won in a walk. Since the retreat of the plate from the disputed territory, all is peace and quiet on that front.

This all sounds encouraging, yet we cannot be too sure. Do not let your emery-wheel inventory run low; I may be back for further grinding.

Yours truly,
C. C. BABBLE

*My Dear Mr. Glick:*

My teeth now meet every test and it seems fitting, therefore, that I absolve you from further responsibility by signing an unconditional release and that you should formally discharge the patient.

The brilliant performance of the new layout has been noised about and I am surprised to learn of the potential market for bigger and better false teeth. I have many inquiries from persons with wayward or faulty teeth. With pardonable pride I am showing your work to all comers, producing a handful of dentures on a moment's notice, at times and in places not suited to a public demonstration of this kind. One hit after another has been registered.

Since I was in the clinic for sometime as a patient only, before becoming both a patient and a dental student, am hardly qualified to give a talk rich in technical dental phraseology. Have fallen down on the purpose of the massive gold bar and in my audiences I detect accusing glances that charge me with hoarding and being a public enemy. I mumble feebly that one may start with the bar and one tooth, adding a tooth from time, as, when, and if one prospers. The suggestion of deferred payments goes over big, but the thought of deferred teeth is not so pleasing.

Have given up my lofty ambition to be a dentist. For many years I have been a shipbuilder and my late observations at your clinic convince me chipping, calking, fitting, grinding and riveting are common to both pursuits, dentistry and shipbuilding. One or two easy jumps would have landed me no doubt in the soft lap of dentistry. But rumors of war have changed this. Literally speaking, it is possible to gum through a war but ships are indispensable equipment. In abandoning my purpose have, therefore, been moved by patriotic considerations.

May I say in closing that I have only praise for your work, and every confidence that your success in the profession will be conspicuous. The shortcomings of New Jersey may be many or few but when you rejoin the people of that state it cannot be said that they are without competent dental service.

With best wishes for your success, I am,

Yours truly,
C. C. BABBLE

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OBJECTIVES

1. Encouragement of inter-class activities.
2. Greater understanding between faculty and student body.
3. Controlling board for all student extra-curricular endeavors.
4. To safeguard and protect the rights of all students.


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## LET'S HAVE A CLASS MEETING

DR. MITCHELL has pulled his belt over his height of contour for the last time and is gracefully making his exit from 37. Racicot, like a thorobred straining at the leash, jumps into position behind the desk. He closes the door behind the retreating bulk of the Pathology Professor, turns and with arms stretched forward in entreaty pleads with his aggressive fellow-students to remain seated and defer hostilities for a few minutes.

"All right now, let's have a Class Meeting, everybody quiet while Brotman makes an announcement."

Brotman, great and able secretary, appears behind the desk, his lips moving, his words faintly heard.

"Wait a minute, we're gonna have a class meeting. Please sit down."

One or two wads of paper bounce playfully from their intended targets behind the desk but the horseplay subsides and the braying temporarily ceases. In the moment of quiet that follows Racicot's head suddenly disappears below the desk top as a streak of white in the form a piece of chalk thrown by someone in the last row, flies past to crumple against the blackboard behind. The uproar starts again as Racicot reappears and it is only with the greatest difficulty and threats of dire action on the part of the worthy Sergeant that comparative quiet is restored. President Klotz seizes the opportunity offered him.

"There have been some things brought to my attention. Before I say anything, however, we will have a word from the committee."

The committee, if you recall, is headed by the redoubtable "Curly" Phil Philpot and is the same group that ran the dance, to the accompaniment of widespread gnashing of teeth and foaming at the mouth.

"Let's have a Class meeting," is the

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helpful suggestion from the back of the room as the constituency began to wax restless at the delay, Philpot is trying to speak, Racicot is beginning to weaken and Klotz takes up as the Sergeant gives way. There is a lull in the storm, it seems that a certain Leon Maxwell's orchestra is under discussion and there is a matter of some doubt as to the ability of the class to meet the price asked. The helpful member in the rear again comes to the rescue.

"Just take it out of the Treasury."

Bedlam again ensues and in the following few moments Maxwell's orchestra is conveniently approved with practically no interference by the class. Klotz steps forward once more.

"I think that settles everything, are there any more suggestions?"

"Yeah, let's have a Class Meeting."

The Secretary sighs and dutifully enters in his minutes, "meeting adjourned."

•

Benson County Farmer's Press, N. Dakota:

Eugene Doheny, Minnewaukan.

Wants to buy one wife with good teeth. Also wants stock to pasture at $1.50 a season.

•

## HO HUM DEPARTMENT

*From a Baltimore Newspaper*

"While Eugene Baird snoozed, his car left the road, somersaulted through the air and landed right side up at the bottom of a 150-foot deep ravine. The crash awakened Mr. Baird, who realized that something was wrong."

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## POEMA INNOMINATUM

Instructors are peculiar guys,
They're always full of whats and whys,
Your attention they would keep,
Though they know you'd rather sleep.

Witness class at eight A.M.
We seem to have a lot of them;
There's only one who's wide awake,
And he's the Prof make no mistake.

Among these birds of whom I speak,
Is one who lectures once a week;
Doctor Watchem, bless his soul,
Is always there to call the roll.

In lab he wears a telescope
And will not let you take a smoke,
He tells you when you're on a reef
And loves to sell you technic teeth.

Another one the student masses
Have often met at sunrise classes;
Dr. Gaver starts his lectures thus,
"Last lecture we discussed—."

There's Doctor Mitchell at his best
With straining belt, complaining vest,
He lectures past meridian,
But says, "Good Morning, Gentleman!"

And squire Deems of fifth-floor fame,
With pal, "My" Aisenberg, by name,
In their penthouse lab on high,
The "Germ" of knowledge they supply.

For days and such, week after week,
It's "Take Notes" Dobbs that we do meet;
His lectures are so full of "dope"
Their memory is but a hope.

Dr. Oggeson at lecture times
Oft strays from "crowns" to "forward lines"
Doc Wells, a savant of soldering fame
Advises only a small brush flame.

Maybe you think its' lots of fun
When told to "Do it over, son"
If that is so, you ought to try it,
Show something queer to Doctor Pyott.

In crown and bridge we've Tom Thumb Hurst
And Doctor Coward (Roll call first),
There isn't much that one cay say
To pan these fellows any way.

And so you see, as I was saying
Fore compliments I started paying,
We hope that none will take offense
And view it all as just non-sense.

B. M.

## LOOSE ENDS

According to the Income Tax Report, the Dixie Theatre is in the red. Too many Seniors have graduated, and too many Juniors have decided that poo developes that "line of force."

The Married Men's Association of the Class of '34, have reported great progress, in the form of five successors.

Prosthetic Clinic Murmurs. A Senior objects to taking a plaster wash, because the plaster always gets in his hair.

A suggestion, try taking a bath in a Dappin dish.

Just a reminder, who did win the "Amalgam War?"

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## THE THEATRE CLUB

To become a member of the Maryland Theatre Club the only qualification necessary is to have two hours and five minutes off any afternoon, two minutes to make the show at the Dixie and two minutes to return. This leaves two hours and one minute in which to see the show and buy three or four bags of very noisy peanuts and a pack of cigarettes.

It is a tradition that the Senior roll be called by a certain man in the class every Wednesday at one o'clock. After the check-up those who come in late are told to go to Blazis and those who miss the performance entirely may be severely penalised by limiting them to six hand-claps, three hisses and one Extra Loud laugh for each two minute period during the show. Those who have clean attendance records are not held accountable for their actions.

●

## SMOKERS' CLUB

Time of Meeting—Anytime.
Place of Meeting—Locker Room.
Secret Pass Word—"Hey, gotta' butt?"
Grip—Extend hand showing any brand of cigarette.
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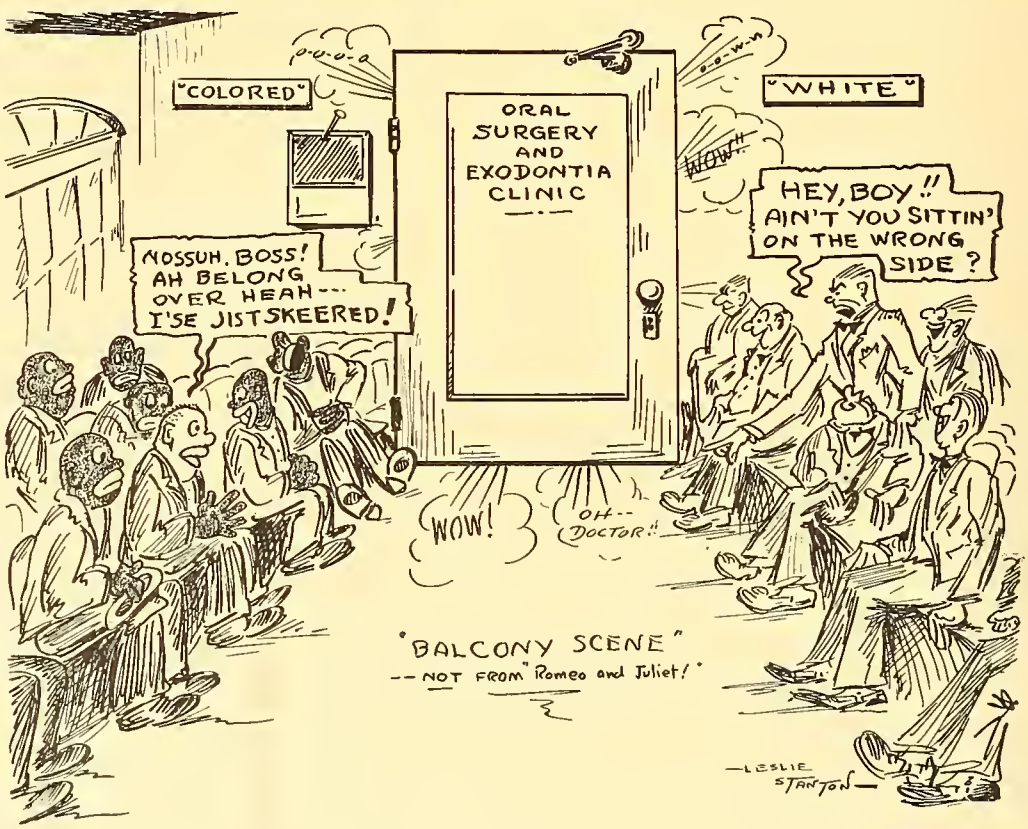

## HALLUCINATIONS

Doctor, are you busy just now? Oh I see, you are working on that "Ten Unit" bridge. Well I just wanted to tell you that there are ten people in the waiting room. Yes, nine of them are new patients. They all want full upper and lower plates. They insist on making a half payment deposit. I had to tell them you couldn't possibly see them for at least three hours, so don't rush doctor they'll only be too glad to wait.

I had no idea, doctor, that you would be so busy during your first month of practice. I hope it isn't asking too much but I would appreciate an increase in my pay. Please don't misunderstand me but Doctor Dough-Rea offered me more if I would go with him but of course you have first call on my services.

Son, son, get up or you'll be late getting to the office. I know you haven't any appointments today but someone might find out that you are still practicing.

•

A dentist writes a letter to his patient. Among other things he writes. "I don't mind you not paying your bills but I hate like hell to think of your snickering at me with my own teeth."

•

## FULLER EXPLANATION DEPARTMENT

*From a Baltimore Newspaper*

"A lady 'from the states' asked Mr. Curran why a wolf likes to make such a miserable noise. In reply he asked if she had to stand all night, up to her hips in snow, would'nt she feel like making a miserable noise?"

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## THINGS WE MIGHT HAVE DONE WITHOUT

Sunrise Classes.

Disappearing acts on the part of certain instruments.

A certain "Tarantial" B in prosthetics.

The bird that can't see how you solder in the mouth.

Absentee excuses required by Dr. Gaver.

Spontaneous outburst of "take it out of the treasury."

"Doctor, is this right?" at least every two minutes.

Stickups at 7 N. Greene Street.

January 2, revival (?) of activities.

The penthouse position of the pathology lab.

The crust of Shorty's pies.

Solidified milk in the dead of winter.

Catwalking between lockers.

Doctor Latcham's telescopic "point-angle-not-there" sighters.

The pump handle activities of certain parties.

Rivet die vs. rivet head in the battle for the new hospital.

A church to remind us of Sophomore woes.

Our notorious campus.

D's, E's, and F's on our reports.

Dr. Mott's playful squeeze.

Take gas doctor, take gas.

Wise up, get next to yourself.

All right now, polish it.

Charge the interproximal with pumice.

The phone will only be held open one minute.

"Darling."

I'll tell Doctor Karn.

Do it over.

I'll be out in a minute.

Its twelve o'clock now.

Let's get our of here by 4.30.

Porte polishers.

Waktassi plane holder.

The many places instructors hide.

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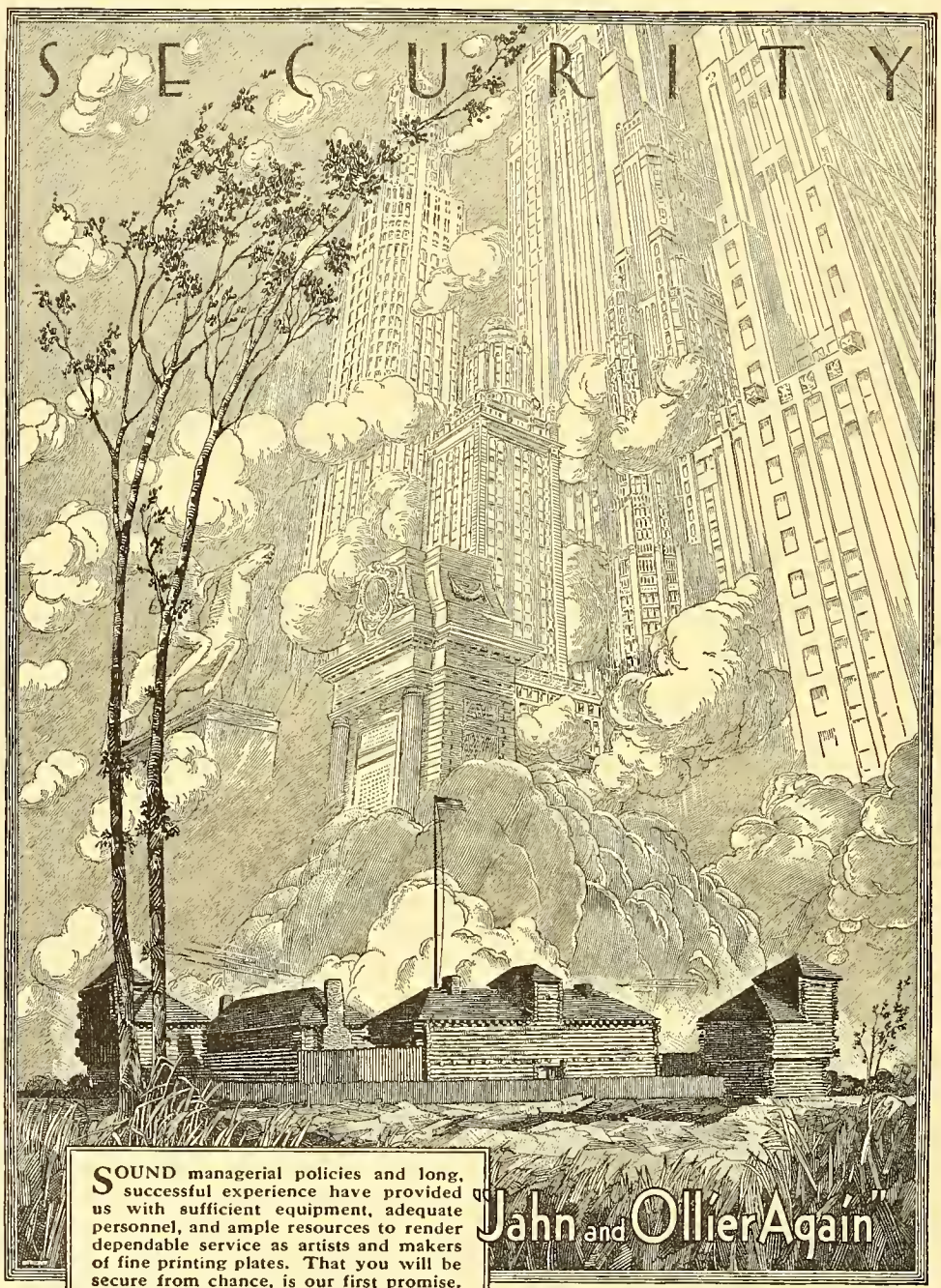


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